

The Journal

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35

RUSD cuts staff despite loan

By Karen Besette

A new flood of layoff notices has hit the postal system, as the bankrupt Richmond Unified School District continues to make cuts in an effort to balance next year's budget.

State-appointed administrator Fred Stewart approved a resolution on May 29 to cut 148 classified personnel. This follows a recent layoff of 654 teachers last month.

Not all of those who receive notices will become unemployed, though, according to Gloria Mikuls, director of personnel.

The latest round of personnel cuts brought opposition from district union leaders and some parents attending last week's board meeting.

Sandy Falk, assistant general manager of Public Employees Union Local One, which represents classified workers in the district, argued that those employees bore the brunt of the cuts last year and should be spared.

"Dr. Stewart, you said publicly the classified employees were al-

ready hit too hard and you couldn't foresee cutting them further," she said.

Falk was also upset that 35 aides and half of the district's police force are on the list.

"I hold you responsible the first time there is an act of violence that is not contained, an accident or loss of property occurs," she told Stewart.

Ernie Ciarrocchi, executive director of United Teachers of Richmond, was more concerned with the loss of custodians and library assistants. He questioned whether the district's goal of cleaning classrooms every other day is feasible, especially at the elementary school sites, where students often eat lunch at their desks.

Ciarrocchi also wondered whether the latest layoffs meant the closure of the district's libraries.

"You have millions invested in the libraries, and you have now laid off all the librarians and their assistants," he said. "How will you provide services to the

See RUSD, page 12

Residents petition to retain principals

By Dawn Frasier

The district's pink slips are permanent now, and El Cerrito residents and parents are adjusting to the loss of some of their favorite teachers and counselors. But the final word isn't in on the future of RUSD school principals, and parents all over are hoping they can keep what they have.

A petition drive at Harding Elementary School is typical. The PTA and teachers jointly sponsored a petition campaign during the recent open house at the school, said PTA Co-President

several individuals who had seemed supportive of the parents' concerns. "Whether it means anything, I don't know," she said. "But we feel that at least he's heard us and he knows."

"If we don't say what we want for our school, then nobody will."

Adams Middle School parents chose to write individual letters rather than sign petitions. PTA President Marshall Calkins said the group took over 365 letters to Stewart's office, which was inundated with parent letters from different schools, according to the district secretary.

If we don't say what we want for our school, then nobody will,

— Barbara McIntyre
PTA Co-President

Barbara McIntyre. "We had hundreds of signatures on our petitions," she said, noting that a number of parents took the petitions around their neighborhoods.

The petitions asking that Steven Collins remain as principal were then presented to Dr. Fred Stewart, the RUSD trustee, who was gratified by the response, according to McIntyre. She mentioned that he personally wrote to

"We felt letters that spoke of (Susie Van De Veer's) qualities were more effective," Calkins explained. "I think everybody has their own stories and experiences of what she's like working with our kids...that sense of specialness."

Calkins went on to say that the parent drive to retain Van De

See PETITION, page 12

'Figaro'



The 1991 Mozart Festival features soprano Cherly Parrish (seated) as Susanna and soprano Renee Fleming as the Countess in Mozart's 'Le Nozze di Figaro.' See story on page 15.

Luau ends intense study



Teacher Jeanne Gedda gathers with students during the festivities.

Photo Judi Dinneen

Madera Elementary School Hawaiian class a tradition.

By Dawn Frasier

It felt an awful lot like a party, but it wasn't. The Madera Elementary School second-grade end-of-the-year luau is the culmination of an intense Hawaiian curriculum. It's also a long, well-loved tradition.

For decoration, there was a 4 foot, 6 inch volcano on stage, which suitably "erupted," thanks to some dry ice. There was a lei stand, palm trees, live orchids, plants, ferns and seashells, while a full-sized handmade wooden canoe and a 16 foot Tiki mural in Polynesian brown and black coloring

contributed to the setting.

There was tropical fruit and marinated chicken to eat, and of course poi, prepared by the same parent who's been contributing it for years.

Teacher Jeanne Gedda, who has been with Madera since it opened in 1957 has been teaching her second-graders about Hawaii for almost 10 years.

"We study contrasting cultures," she said. "There are so many special cultures in Hawaii." Most of the cultural backgrounds the class studies are already known to some of the children. This year, there

are students of Chinese, Japanese and Filipino background in the class. The only major cultural group not represented this year is Polynesian, said Gedda, but in the past, even that culture has been represented.

The children bring items and pictures from home, along with anything else they can share, like mementos from their own trips.

But the books they read and the films they discuss aren't the only way they approach the subject. "We are a futures school," said Gedda. "We ask, 'What if?'"

See LUAU, page 12

Albany Council to settle 'parking war'

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — The City Council called for a cease fire in the ongoing "parking wars" this week with amendments to the off-street parking section of the city's zoning ordinance. Final passage is expected next Monday night.

Sidestepping public hearing comment that Measure D requires voter approval of the changes, the council tightened up parking requirements for new residential units and relaxed them for home additions by allowing "exceptions to the strict application of the requirements" if necessary parking spaces would create undue hardship, disrupt mature trees or restrict outdoor living space.

"If there are to be changes in

Measure D, it's logical it should go back to the people," Dario Meniketti, an ardent supporter of the initiative eleven years ago, told the council.

The anti-growth measure passed by Albany voters in 1978, still commonly referred to as Measure D, requires that two off-street parking spaces be provided for residential units but allows the Planning Commission or council discretion to reduce or waive required spaces with proof that no space is available on the site.

The amended ordinance also broadens conditions for tandem parking and legalizes some spaces in front and side yards.

The parking controversy, once confined to late-night skirmishes between the Planning Commis-

sion and homeowners seeking parking exceptions, recently flared into a flap among city officials.

After discussing the package with the council at a workshop in February, the Planning Commission chucked the bulk of the proposed revisions at their April 9 meeting, calling them discriminatory against low-income residents, the elderly and handicapped.

"We're just digging a deeper hole," Commissioner Jack Hogg said at the meeting.

The commission's action resulted in a May 2 memo from City Attorney Robert Zweben and planning staff telling the commission they were free to "make whatever recommenda-

tions to the council they deem appropriate" but the "City Council desires" a report immediately. The Planning Commission then accepted the whole package and sent it up to the council after their May 14 meeting.

In spite of what Mayor Thelma Rubin termed her "impassioned plea" to the contrary, the council rejected by a 3 to 2 vote a Planning Commission-initiated recommendation that secondary units or so-called "granny-flats," at present allowed only in the R-1 zone, be permitted for multifamily uses.

"The issue here is fairness and equality," the mayor said.

When it was pointed out that

See WARS, page 12

Albany police chief recovering from surgery

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — Police Chief Larry Murdo is in good spirits after successfully pulling through major back surgery last Saturday. "Whatever the shortest recovery time is, that's what I'm going to take," he said. But he's not quite through the process yet.

It was several weeks ago that Murdo's problems started. "It can happen to anyone," he said. In the process of a routine dental procedure, Murdo contracted a staff infection which spread into other parts of his body.

Since then, the chief has learned a lot about staff infections. "Apparently, 25 percent of the population has staff germs in their mouths," he explained. "Normally, they can't do anything in live cells of the mucus membrane."

Unfortunately, the extensive dental work required for teeth

capping changed the balance of things in Murdo's mouth. Blood from the dental work served as transportation to the germs.

"I'll take much better precautions in the future when I get my teeth capped," he said.

Doctors diagnosed correctly that a staff infection had entered Murdo's kidney and treated that problem. He continued to be weak, however, working only part-time last week, finding that he couldn't physically handle any more.

An examination was scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2:45 p.m., since his physician suspected a compressed disc in his back was causing him problems. As it turned out, the infection had spread into the nerves and tissues around his central nervous system.

What the orthopedic surgeon had recommended was a Magnetic Resonating Imagery ex-

amination, Murdo explained. "Everything is done with mirrors," he said. "They see everything as if it were a photograph. That's the clarity involved."

What the surgeon discovered with M.R.I. was a 5-inch long "very thick abscess" in Murdo's back which had developed as another result of the staff infection. "Thank God nothing got out," said Murdo. "I could have died." He added that even impacting the area could have caused paralysis or death.

Murdo said that, according to his doctor, he shouldn't have been able to walk in the last week, "let alone sing, work and be happy."

He certainly hadn't been considering the possibility of immediate surgery. "Think what it would do," he said. "You're planning your weekend, what you'll do, who you'll spend time with. Then you exit the exam and

the doctor says, 'You can't leave.' "I didn't argue with him," he added.

The surgery to drain the abscess took place the next morning. Doctors chose to separate that surgery from the one on Murdo's kidney. "It would have meant a long time in recovery and hours in surgery," he explained.

For now, "I'm recuperating very nicely," he said, expecting to get out of the hospital today. It should take another five to seven days at home to be fully recovered. Then it's back for kidney surgery.

In the meantime, he's missing budget season. But the experience will be good for acting chief Lieutenant Ron Patton, Murdo said. And budget's not his favorite thing anyway.

"We are looking forward to his return," said Albany Mayor Thelma Rubin. "We're concerned for him and hope that he recovers quickly."

The Open 'I'

By Anne Fox

As summer approaches, my friends are getting ready for vacation. To them, that means travel. Not to me.

Don't think I haven't taken the high road from time to time. One memorable trip occurred years ago — to a famous tropical paradise. I was tempted beyond resistance by the glossy brochure showing people rollicking and smiling under the sun.

That was before I discovered that travel literature doesn't tell you everything.

There's an underside to the exuberantly-described high road.

But, all I knew then, as I rifled the pages, was that looking at the pictures made my muscles relax. If pictures alone had such power, think what the actual island could do. My husband wasn't able to leave his work, but no reason for me not to go to Paradise on my own. And I did.

My flight was uneventful until near landing time, when flight attendants smiled their way down the aisle, spraying aerosol cans over our heads.

The call to cover our drinks came just as I was half-way through my Bloody Mary.

"What's going on?" I asked the man sitting next to me, his floral print shirt open one button too

Travel literature doesn't tell all

many. "Isn't spraying dangerous and an invasion of privacy?"

"Where are you from?" he asked, eyeing my jeans, my turtleneck pullover, my Birkenstocks. "Near Berkeley," I said.

He gave me a what-can-you-expect lift of his brow, returning to his Louis L'Amour novel with a shake of the head, mumbling, "Bugs — you know, fumigation."

Left to my destiny, I held my breath as long as possible, hoping my ultimately unavoidable inhalation wouldn't be regretted 20 years later.

Once on land, however, I forgot my fears and luxuriated in tropical days resembling brochure pages come to life.

Cloud-soft sand and an intensely beautiful aquamarine sea stretched to the horizon, compensating for humidity heavy enough to dent leather.

I could go bare-legged or bare anything day and night with impunity. And everywhere, the fragrance of flowers easily overcame the fumes from the autos and buses.

Everything shone, glowed, tanned, sizzled and foamed as it was supposed to, and I could feel the tread of my wrinkles gently flatten out.

The last evening of my stay, while I was admiring the one and only major tan of my life, I wondered why an aerosol can of insecticide had been on the tile

counter since my arrival. It seemed an odd lapse in housekeeping service.

Never mind, not my problem, I thought, and got ready for bed. As I was enjoying the breezes easing through a partially open balcony door, out of the corner of my eye, I saw something apparently clinging to the ceiling — a trick of the light, I thought at first.

Then I took a second look. There, perched upside down over my bed, were two monster beetle-like creatures, each several inches long, perhaps half as wide, darkly glowering at me from the white ceiling.

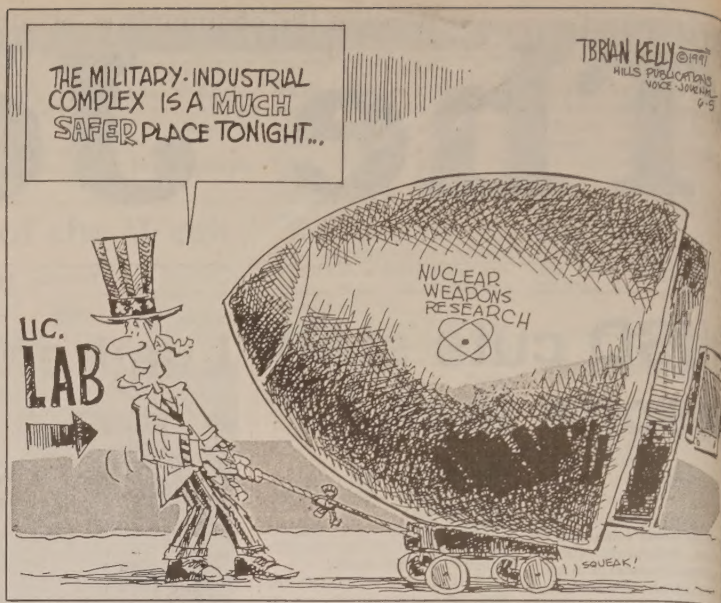
That was enough for me. In that moment, every ancient, dormant insect phobia I ever felt squirmed to the surface of my psyche, sending me flying down three flights of stairs in my nightgown to the lobby.

Whatever I blurted out as I flailed my arms made the desk clerk laugh and say, "Oh, yes, flying cockroaches. Would you like someone to go up?"

An attendant hastened ahead of me with an aerosol can.

Since then, enough bugs and other vexations have shown up in my occasional travels that I'm sure of one thing: behind every beguiling message in a travel brochure lies at least one dark secret.

But please — don't tell me what it is. This is one chicken who no longer wants to cross the road.



Police Report

Gunshots reported at Golden Gate Fields

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — A man was arrested exiting Golden Gate Fields in his vehicle when officers responded to reports of shots being fired in the racetrack's north lot May 3 at 2:30 a.m. The report indicated that the subject was "apparently security." A firearm was found under the seat. Additional charges surfaced during booking of the suspect.

A San Carlos Avenue resident was served by APD officers with felony warrants from the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Office and was then found to have four more outstanding warrants. The resident was arrested.

A neighbor reported that "about 25 subjects" were in the backyard of a Curtis Street residence beating up a woman. The suspects had gone when police arrived. The victim did not wish to pursue criminal prosecution at this time.

Two boys were questioned by police when a neighboring resident called reporting a vandalism-in-progress at the Memorial Park clubhouse pay phone. The boys told officers they were outlining existing graffiti with a red pen

and were "advised of proper actions in the future."

Three cars were given warning citations on Washington Street when residents reported that they were parked partially on the sidewalk. Two of the vehicles were more than halfway on the sidewalk.

When a thief stole a bicycle from the front porch of an Ordway Avenue home (1000 block) on May 29, he didn't get very far with it. The victim saw the black male (30-35 years of age, wearing a white sweater, orange/brown baggy pants, a flat top and black mustache) attempting to flee on the bike. The victim chased him, knocked him off the bike and retrieved it.

An unknown person fired a weapon at Bay Business Forms damaging the building and nearby vehicles. Someone smashed a window at KOZY Sheepskin, but no one was found when officers responded to the alarm, which went off at 12:47 a.m. on May 31.

A burglar conducted a messy prowling of a Brighton Avenue home (1200 block), before stealing a bicycle, VCR, jewelry and medicine from the residence, evidently using a pillowcase to carry some

of the items. The incident occurred on the afternoon of May 31.

A Solano Avenue residence (1300 block) was victimized by in the early days of June. On June 1, cash was stolen from an apartment. A few days later, someone let the air out of his tires while his car was parked in the same parking lot.

Someone shot an unknown projectile through the window of the school office at Albany High School. The alarm went off on May 27, but it was an alarm caused by a basketball hitting the alarm box.

A man was stopped distributing flyers (with a companion) on parked cars in a Safeway lot without a permit. A man was found to have an outstanding warrant from Berkeley Police Department was subsequently transported to booked. The flyers were for Cookies 2U.

Several calls came into station on May 27 concerning stray deer within the city limits but responding officers were unable to find the animal.

Letters

Resign now

The Journal received a copy of the following letter to W.W. "Woody" Snodgrass, Trustee, Richmond Unified School District.

At our May 20, 1991 City Council meeting, the El Cerrito City Council voted unanimously to request that you and each of the other members of the current Richmond Unified School District Board of Trustees resign immediately.

The legitimacy of any governing agency is dependent upon the consent, trust, and confidence of the constituency that it serves. Its ability to conduct business effectively with other agencies is dependent upon the respect and trust for those with whom it has to deal. Despite its recent community meetings, the Board of Education has failed to regain the trust and confidence of the community it serves. Furthermore, many state legislators and the Governor have expressed a lack of confidence in this Board. It is for these reasons that we believe that your resignation is the single most positive thing that you can do at this time to facilitate progress in restoring confidence in public education in El Cerrito and throughout West County.

We recognize that the roots of our present crisis extend back in time and in many directions. Therefore, we do not wish to judge your performance in office. We do not claim that this call for your resignation is either fair or unfair, just or unjust to each of you individually or severally. We do believe you must immediately take this step to restore public confidence in public education.

Once confidence is restored, we can all get on with the absolutely vital work of rebuilding a stable, high quality, educational program for all of our children and attempt to mitigate the major social and economic ramifications of the school crisis in El Cerrito and throughout West County. Until confidence is restored, we are all wasting precious time and resources.

Cathie Kosel
Mayor

Thanks for your support

Editor:

The Richmond Unified Education Fund would like to thank the following large corporations, local businesses and individuals who played such an important role in making the annual RUEF Teaching Excellence Award Banquet on April 26, 1991, such a success:

- Chevron, Erickson Inc., ICI Western Research Center, Mechanics Bank, Pacific Bell, and PG&E for sponsoring the six Teaching Excellence awards.
- American Rock and Asphalt, Inc.; Boost; California Retired Teachers Association, West Contra Costa County, No. 58; Chevron Research and Technology Company; Chevron USA; City of Richmond; Council of Industries; Erickson, Inc.; Kaiser Permanente; Mechanics Bank; Norris and Norris; Pacific Bell; PG&E; Richmond Sanitary Service; San Francisco Bulk Mail Center; TOPECA Enterprises; and United Parcel Service for being table sponsors.
- Color Spot for again saying Yes to RUEF's request for flowers to decorate the Richmond Auditorium.
- Nieman's Printing for donating the printing of the programs.
- Richmond Chamber of Commerce for assisting with banquet publicity.
- Safeway and Southern Wine & Spirits of Northern California for providing the beverages.
- Leadership students from DeAnza, El Cerrito, Kennedy, and Pinole Valley high schools for so graciously and efficiently acting as table servers at the banquet.
- Kennedy High School FEAST students for preparing and serving delectable hors d'oeuvres at the pre-banquet reception.

- The Richmond Unified School District for so willingly helping RUEF with the banquet.
- Round Table Pizza of Hercules and Pinole for generously feeding our student helpers.
- AV Communications for preparing the beautiful slide presentation honoring our six Teaching Excellence Award winners.
- West County Times and the El Cerrito Journal for providing timely, accurate, complete information about the banquet and the award winners.
- All donors to RUEF for enabling RUEF to continue ongoing projects.

To the six Teaching Excellence Award winners (Judith Collier, Roseanne Smith, Rowena Sredl, Rose Stamm, Barbara Taylor, and Judith Webster) we say thank you for being such dedicated, creative, excellent teachers.

To Assemblymember Bob Campbell, 1991 RUEF Distinguished Citizen Award winner, we say thank you for your past and present commitment to education and your diligence and hard work during the present school district crisis.

Above all, we say thank you to everyone who attended the banquet and shared in this positive event.

Susan J. Wittenberg
RUEF Board President

It takes more than seniors

Editor:

In the Thursday, May 23 Journal you have an article by Dawn Frasier titled "Local private schools hear from RUSD parents." The next to the last paragraph states:

"She (a parent with children at Kensington Elementary) believes that nothing will change, until local residents, in particular El Cerrito's senior citizens, become convinced that education of children in the U.S. is a critical situation deserving higher priority..."

1. The RUSD is a large school district, of which El Cerrito is only a part.

2. El Cerrito senior citizens are not a majority of the voters, and a number of them agree with this statement's last clause.

3. Many El Cerrito senior citizens, for example the Gray Panthers, believe that Prop. 13, which is the cause of underfunding, should be revised.

Bruce O. Watkins
El Cerrito

AC Transit scrutinized

Editor:

Kudos go out to the AC Transit Board of Directors for having the courage to hire an ethnic minority, who also is a female, to manage the financially strapped transit district. I do, however, question the board's intent to solve the district's \$6 million deficit by making the AC Transit general manager the highest paid GM in the Bay Area at \$130,000 per year plus benefits. In as much as the AC Transit riders incomes are the lowest of any transit property in the Bay Area, that salary and benefit package approved by the board is an insult to the 230,000 daily riders of the system.

As a taxpayer and former AC board member, I believe the board has set a bad precedent by allowing the GM to live outside the district and provide taxpayer dollars to subsidize housing a non-resident. I guess the board is saying to the voters, taxpayers, and riders of the district, "It's OK to work in the greater Oakland metropolitan area, but you can take your income earned here and spend it in suburban shopping malls."

In addition, the board has traditionally provided a monthly car allowance to the GM. That taxpayer funded allowance will now be used to contribute to the traffic congestion on Interstate I-80 through Alameda and Contra Costa Counties by the GM. A more prudent board action would be to require the GM to relocate within the district within one year. I believe the board needs to re-think this one.

Jerry Wiggins

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Again this week, what started out as routine traffic arrests led to discoveries by El Cerrito police officers of greater criminal activity.

Two Richmond juveniles stopped for a traffic violation were found to have a loaded and concealed .22 caliber revolver in their vehicle. Twenty four bags of marijuana were also found. The boys were arrested May 26 for possession of marijuana for sale.

A Berkeley man, stopped on Eastshore Boulevard, was subsequently arrested for two out-of-state felony warrants.

Two men, one from Antioch, the other a Concord resident, were stopped for driving a vehicle that had been reported stolen. Firearms were found in the 1976 Mercury Bobcat, which had also reportedly "come back used in a robbery and a kidnap."

Police arrested two Richmond men for trying to sell phony video equipment to undercover officers in the Del Norte Plaza parking lot on the afternoon of May 27.

By Katy Grabel

KENSINGTON — Officers found an unoccupied stolen vehicle on Plateau Drive with engine running May 26. Police are unsure if this is related to the two cars that were stolen in the Kens-

ington area two weeks ago.

Officers found a truant juvenile who they transported to the offices of Operation Stay In School — a program in the Richmond Unified School District — in Pinole. The OSIS calls the

stolen vehicle which caused a 12-inch dent in her 1988 Honda Accord. Damage is estimated at \$300.

In a variety of property loss from vehicles: Someone entered a 1986 Toyota van parked at the Lincoln and Richmond on May 27. The thief broke in with a "Jim" and removed two portable stereo cassette players from the glove box.

Someone pried the lock out of a 1982 Cadillac Coupe de Ville on May 22, while it was parked in the lot of St. John's Hall, taking wallet and keys.

One thief broke the window of a 1986 Toyota Cressida, then reached inside, unlocked the door, stealing various items valued at over \$800, on May 24, someone smashed the window of a 1986 Volkswagen Jetta window with a rock to reach the in-dash stereo inside.

At Black Oak Motors, tires and rims were taken from one of the vehicles in the used car lot. The value of the stolen tires is estimated at \$1200.

Kensington stolen vehicle recovered

ington area two weeks ago.

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City claims it overpaid reservist Albany officer subject of lawsuit

By Dawn Frasier

Police officer David Belman is back in Albany after five months of active military service in North Carolina during the Gulf War, but he still has one more conflict ahead of him. Belman must face a lawsuit filed against him by the City of Albany last year regarding payment he received while on reserved military status.

It started when Belman joined the Albany Police Department after having worked with the Oakland P.D. for a year and a half after leaving active military duty in 1988. In Oakland, police officers who are in the reserves receive full pay for their time away, one weekend a month and two weeks each year. So when Belman interviewed with Albany, he raised questions about how the department would deal with his military obligations.

"Prior to my hiring, I asked the hiring committee if they would pay for my military

weekends like Oakland did. During the final interview, they said that they would," Belman says.

He came to Albany on February 15, 1990, and was paid regularly from March through June. But when he went to pick up his check for the two weeks at the end of June and beginning of July, he found only a note.

According to Belman, the typed note said that due to an error in understanding, he had been overpaid by 150 hours. Belman said the note (and the hold on his pay) came with no warning at all.

He did receive his pay the next day when he protested. But the roughly \$2700 is still being demanded by the city.

Belman contacted the Police Officers Research Association of California for legal help. Sacramento attorney Bill Williams is handling the case.

Since last June, Belman has been losing work hours for his military weekends. Either he

makes them up or receives a smaller paycheck. "I can't pay the money back," he says.

Five months ago, he was called up for active duty service in North Carolina, fulfilling the commitments of units that were assigned to the Gulf. He got back last Saturday.

"I'm still being sued as far as I know," he said.

That's true as far as City Attorney Robert Zweben knows, too. Zweben said that the lawsuit was more or less put on hold while Belman was away, but nothing has changed as far as he knows.

The next step, said Zweben, is to ask for a court date. He plans to move ahead with the process unless the City Council and Belman's attorney come up with a mutually acceptable alternative. But he's heard nothing along those lines.

In the meantime, Belman is still on probationary status for 30 more days. He would have been finished with the one-year probation on February 15, but his call-up to active duty intervened. He remains on active status until the 22nd of June.

Police departments have different policies for paying called officers

By Dawn Frasier

When David Belman came to the Albany Police Department, he expected (and says he was told) that his reserve military duty would be handled in the same way as was by the Oakland Police Department.

But that's not the way it turned out. The way different police departments deal with reserve officers varies widely.

A Berkeley police sergeant, also in the reserves, says he must trade hours with someone else to make up for his time away or ask for unpaid time off.

El Cerrito P.D.'s Lieutenant Jay Clark hasn't been in the reserves for five years, and there are currently no other officers involved. Clark said that El Cerrito allowed up to 30 days of paid leave for his "active" time, such

as the two-week summer training, considered to be active duty. For his monthly weekends away, the department helped him arrange his work schedule so they'd fall on his days off, he said.

In Richmond, 30 calendar days of paid leave are allowed for any military reserve obligations, said a city personnel analyst. This includes weekend reserve duties.

A spokesperson for the Oakland P.D. Personnel Department explained that his city also allows every police officer 30 days of military leave a year with no loss in pay. The only difficulties arise when the 30 days are exceeded, but that amount of time covers most normal circumstances. The department has a number of men and women in the reserves, he said.

Concert set at Berkeley High

The second of Berkeley High School's Concert Chorale programs will take place June 6 at 8 p.m. in the Florence Schwimley Theater on Allston Way between Milvia Street and Martin Luther King Way.

With the title of "Baroque to Swing — and Beyond," the program will feature both solo and vocal ensembles in music of Baroque composer of John Bull to relatively contemporary choral numbers, pop selections and "beyond."

Graduating seniors who have sung with the chorus will be honored for their contributions to the success of the Chorale.

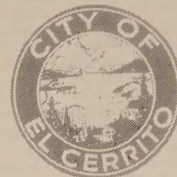
Wendell Brooks is director of Concert Chorale. Under his leadership, the group won second place in an international competition earlier this year, held in Reno, Nevada.

El Cerrito Newsline

By Eileen Duffy

On May 28 the Project Listen task forces presented their recommendations to the City Council. Now to allow citizen volunteers an opportunity to present their recommendations to the rest of the citizens of El Cerrito, a series of neighborhood meetings will be held.

The meetings will enable task force members to discuss details of their recommendations and how they came to their conclusions. The public will be able to ask questions and to voice opinions for the benefit of city council members who will also attend.



Summary of Recommendations for El Cerrito 2000:

Our first recommendation has the highest priority. The remaining recommendations are in logical order.

1. Eliminate the operating budget deficit while maintaining existing services. Timing makes the following recommendation important:

2. Undertake three studies to define capital investment needs and create a Capital Investment Task Force to prepare for a general obligation bond issue election in November 1992.

The coordination of the task force and preparation for the bond issue makes recommendation number three necessary:

3. Build capacity to continue citizen involvement programs.

4. Rebuild the General Fund and equipment replacement reserves.

In order to accomplish the fourth recommendation, the following is necessary:

5. Restore and enhance capacity in the Administrative Services Department.

Recommendation number six is also dependent on recommendation number five:

6. Complete a management audit of maintenance functions.

7. Restore the fire prevention and disaster preparedness program.

The capital projects listed in recommendations eight through eleven are in the order they will be initiated as dictated by the availability of funds and the level of need:

8. Restore the street and traffic signal rehabilitation program.

9. Continue the park facilities reconstruction program.

10. Complete phase one of the Public Safety Building remodeling.

11. Replace the Arlington Fire Station with a new facility.

In response to growing concern over the budget deficit, our final recommendation is made:

12. Create an equitable revenue raising program to adequately meet the city's fiscal requirements and create an operating Budget Task Force to continue to review the city's short-term (two to three years) financial strategy.

The task forces gave detailed information on each of the above recommendations. They suggested methods of raising new revenues and methods of containing or cutting back costs without cutting services.

Copies of their full report are available at City Hall (10890 San Pablo Avenue), the Library (6510 Stockton Avenue) and the Chamber of Commerce (10848 San Pablo Avenue), the Community Center (7007 Mooser Lane), the Senior Center (6500 Stockton Avenue) and a slightly shorter version at Fat Apples (7525 Fairmount Avenue).

To hear more out these recommendations, please come to one of the neighborhood meetings to be held at the following times and locations: Saturday, June 8, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Senior Center, 6500 Stockton Ave.; Monday, June 10, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., St. Peter CME Church, 5324 Cypress Ave and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Harding Clubhouse, 7115 "C" Street; Tuesday, June 11, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Arlington Clubhouse, 1120 Arlington Blvd and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tassajara Clubhouse, 2575 Tassajara Ave.

For more information or directions, please call Eileen Duffy at 215-4300.

Teachers want money not administrator

By Katy Grabel

ALBANY — The teachers association wants the school board to let district teachers and administrators take over the duties of the assistant superintendent job — which will be vacated this month — for one year.

The Albany Teachers Association wants the approximately \$65,000 annual salary to be used for restoring programs and jobs

that were cut out of the school budget this spring in response to the state fiscal crisis.

In a statement read to the school board at the May 28 meeting, ATA president David DeHart, said "that during (the one year), a committee comprised of teachers and administrators would explore the many alternatives which already exist in other school district to handle the duties of an assistant superintendent."

There are many qualified teachers in the district who could take over the curriculum coordination and development duties of the job, DeHart said.

There was no response from the school board but later, Superintendent Dale Hudson said he and the board were opposed to leaving the superintendent position vacant.

Asian play at Berkeley Art Center

Eth-Noh-Tec performs "If We Only Knew," Saturday, June 8, at 8 p.m. as part of the Berkeley Art Center's Annual Performance Series.

"If We Only Knew" tells the story of two souls who are on their Earth-bound task to remember why they are here. The problems lie in the fact that birth on Earth mandates forgetting what this task is, and living in Earth's legacy of fear. The tale reveals some of the ways fear expresses itself as well as the ways it

impacts on the self, on relationships, and on society. Dreams, legend, mask dances, traditional Asian and fusion music, theater, movement and an everchanging "wall" are the elements woven into this journey.

The Asian American, interdisciplinary and intercultural performers in Eth-Noh-Tec include Robert Kikuchi-Ynojo and Nancy Wang. Their stylized art from combines wit, satire and intelligence with contemporary Asian

American performance art and tribal-urban high-tech music. Robert and Nancy created California's first Filipino gong ensembles, the S.F. Kulintang and Kalilang Kulintang Ensembles, which introduced a cultural phenomena still flourishing in the Bay Area.

Tickets for the performance are \$8 general admission, \$6 members. Please note that Saturday, June 8 is a change in schedule.

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Albany Chamber

By Fern Luoma

After sharing portions of their adult lives together, Dr. Suzanne Conrad and Mary Lee Lewis L.A.C. decided to venture into a business partnership, recently opening the Solano Avenue Health Center at 1301 Solano Avenue.

The two professionals met while both were teaching at the Albany Children's Center and have remained friends since. Other than teaching, both were masseuses and were active (husbands also) in the Albany Little League. Conrad and her husband, Larry Fitzsimmons are still league volunteers and are on the board of directors.

While Lewis attended acupuncture school, Conrad was enrolled in chiropractic school. They reconnected after both became health professionals. While treating each other, they discovered both worked in similar ways and shared philosophies about healing. They began referring patients to each other, finding the combination of chiropractic and acupuncture quite beneficial to patients with particular conditions. They find some people heal faster with the combination.

"Since we work so well together, we chose to open our office together," Lewis said. "We envisioned a center where people could enter a healing environment and choose from a variety of treatment modalities. We also want to serve the community with a healing center providing information," she added.

When the health center opened last month, guests were invited to a free forum on stress management which will be offered several times a year accompanied with various health topics.

Associates at the center offer self hypnosis, biofeedback and many styles of body work.

Lewis's family consists of three children — Bailey, 18; Jason, 15; Sophia, 2 — and husband Lenny, who is the clinical director of the West Coast Children's Center. Conrad's and Fitzsimmons's children are Mario, 15; Eric, 12; and Chris, 8.

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS FAN APPRECIATION DAY JUNE 23

Answering a plea to donate

prizes of a \$50 value or more for Golden Gate Fields Fan Appreciation Day, scheduled for June 23, from the Albany Chamber of Commerce were D & S Composing, Compass Realty, Jeans Realty, Summitomo Bank, Todd Kaufmann RN, DC, Flowerland, and Albany YMCA. Others were Jay Sordean O.M.D., L.A.C., Nolte Design Photography, Walker's Pie Shop and the Chamber of Commerce.

This is the first Fan Appreciation Day for the racetrack and will become an annual event according to promotion manager Gail Sielert. Sielert has extended the deadline for donation pledges to June 18. Donors will be given two table seats for the day in the Turf Club, a \$35 value. The publicity given to donors by the racetrack will be the company's name and prize shown on the track's closed circuit television monitors three times a day during the week prior to the event which will reach on-track fans and approximately 15 satellite facilities. Also, the company's name and prize will be in the Daily Program; name and prizes will be listed in advertising in the San Francisco Chronicle, Contra Costa County and Alameda County papers. Names will be forwarded to all Northern and Southern California media including radio, television and newspapers. Also, names and prizes will be announced on the Golden Gate Report-Nightly Replay Show and on the Sportschannel, Racing from Golden Gate Fields.

Forms are available at the Albany Chamber of Commerce office, 1108 Solano Avenue. Phone 525-1771 to have one mailed or contact Sielert at Golden Gate Fields by phoning 528-7333.

YAMASHIRO FAMILY ATTENDED DAUGHTER'S GRADUATION

Richard and Christine Yamashiro (Richard's Jewelers) with daughters Julie and Jane have returned from Boston where they attended graduation ceremonies for daughter Amy, who graduated from Wellesley College with majors in Japan and English studies.

This was a combination vacation and shopping trip with Richard returning with new merchandise for his store.

School counselor retires after 33 years

By Katy Grabel

ALBANY — Annette Allen will be retiring as counselor of Albany Middle School this June after 33 years in the Albany school district — 19 of which were at the middle school.

She was the first counselor when she started in 1972, and she is responsible for establishing the district's only group-based counseling program for students.

Allen got the idea for the program when she began her job as a counselor at the middle school.

"Each day there was a crisis situation," said Allen. "I knew I would burn out fast if there wasn't a new way of dealing with it." She realized that many of the disagreements that students had with each other could be resolved by themselves if they knew the skills.

So Allen created a program in which she gets together 7 to 8 different students each week and they learn how to communicate, listen and give positive feedback to each other. The format of the session takes the form of a question that everyone has to answer or completing an incomplete sentence.

At the end Allen asks such questions as: "What do you have in common with each other?" "What did you learn?"

"It lets each student know they've been heard and teaches them how to listen to each other," Allen said. "When in a disagreement you must be able to listen to the other person's side of it, and really understand what the other side is saying."

Although the 575 student body keeps her busy, Allen admits that parents are the biggest challenge.

"You have to help parents see their child in perspective," Allen said. "Sometimes they are too close to their kids, and you have to get them to look back and look ahead."

The problems that kids in that age range have revolve around identity issues and friends, Allen said.

"They are concerned with making friends, keeping friends, having friends taken away and being able to trust other children," Allen said. "And being their own self, instead of a reflection of their parents."

Before becoming counselor at the middle school she was a teacher at the adult school and

then a home economics teacher at the high school.

Allen has four children — three sons and one daughter — and five grandchildren. Her retirement will include seeing more of her grandchildren and traveling. She is planning a trip that will include some biking and hiking in Northern Italy, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and France next spring.

She has already traveled to England, Canada, and Hawaii. In 1983 she spent a six month sabbatical in England and met many other public school counselors with whom she still maintains contact.

"When traveling I am struck with how alike small children are every where you go," Allen said.

The Albany Middle School is hosting a retirement dinner on June 7 at the Berkeley Marriott Hotel. For more information call the school at 526-2884



Albany Middle School counselor Annette Allen

Albany student wins scholarship

Joyce Hunt, Acting Manager of Century Cable TV, and Millie Reguzzoni, counselor of Albany High school, named Mark Choi last week as the winner of the company's "Century Cares Scholarship Program."

Through Century Cable's

scholarship program, Albany High School seniors were eligible to apply for a \$1,000 tuition scholarship for the 1991-1992 school year. Mark Choi is one of the 50 seniors awarded across the country.

"It's always great to see local businesses taking an interest in

higher education. With costs going up as the students today need all they can get," Millie Reguzzoni said. The scholarship winners were selected for outstanding academic performance and superior character.

Mills selects youths for art program

Sixteen of Alameda County's most talented young artists will be recognized for being accepted into one of the nation's most prestigious art programs, the California State Summer School for the Arts (CSSSA), which will be held July 14 through August 11 at Mills College in Oakland.

These young artists will be honored at a special "Arts Recognition Day" on the Mills College Campus at Alderwood Hall at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, June 7, 1991. County Supervisor Widener and Art Commission Chair Richardson-Jones will honor the students with the presentation of commemorative bronze medallions. Acclaimed visual artist Mary Lovelace O'Neal will be a guest speaker at the ceremony.

The CSSSA chooses only a select group of students from the hundreds who apply to attend an intensive art school which uses professional and celebrity artists to instruct students in the fields of dance, creative writing, visual arts, music, film, video, theater, and crafts.

Century Communities Corporation is proud to have an active role in cultivating and encouraging young adults become involved with the communities in which they live.

"We're thrilled to be in education which is such an important aspect of our community. We hope that many students will take advantage of the program for next year's ship," Joyce Hunt added.



Dr. Suzanne Conrad and Mary Lee Lewis C.A.

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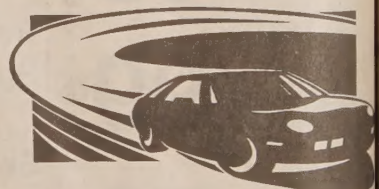
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El Cerrito woman turns 100 and becomes local celebrity

By Denise Kaplan

Fame comes to those who wait, according to Mrs. Alfred (Else) Gerstel. And she should know. Since the El Cerrito resident turned 100 on Jan. 22, she has become something of a local celebrity. She has been interviewed several times for various area newspapers and she also received birthday greetings and gifts from the Mayor of Berlin and the local German consul general.

Gerstel smiles but dismisses the attention. "All one has to do to be famous is get old," she said in yet another interview. But this centenarian has done far more than simply wait for the years to pass.

Born in Germany, she spent her childhood and young adulthood living under the German monarchy. Her father, the owner of a furniture factory, provided a comfortable life for his family. Servants were the norm, and a sense of order and duty were ingrained in her character.

She still retains what her grandson David terms a "Victorian sense of propriety," even in modern-day California. She is decidedly Mrs. Alfred Gerstel. She says her doctor slips from time to time and addresses her as "Mrs. Gerstel."

"I get furious. I consider it an insult," she says of his familiarity. Widowed for over 30 years, she still remains very much Alfred Gerstel's wife. She reacts strongly to questions of remarriage. "Never!" she says and stiffens at the thought.

It was this same determination, that guided her choices in the past. In pre-World War I Germany, women of her background did not attend the university, they became teachers or nurses. Once she left the gymnasium (the German equivalent of high school), however, she decided to study.

"Girls didn't really do that," she says. "But I didn't want to be a teacher or a nurse." Friends and family laughed at her, but she and three other girls succeeded in convincing their families and school officials to

allow them entry in 1910. She pursued her doctorate, and found both allies and foes on the faculty. One instructor was a "wonderful man" who made each day of learning "like reading another chapter in a novel," she reflects. Another was less kind and made "nasty, indecent remarks to offend the women," calculated to drive them out of an international law class.

Her studies came to an end when she married Alfred Gerstel in 1913. She never got her degree. Instead, she became the wife of a man who was to become one of the foremost jurists of Germany, and who would later write the labor laws for the Weimar Republic.

With the rise of Hitler and anti-Semitism, the Gerstels left Germany. "The Nazis wanted more taxes than we had possessions," she said. They stayed in Havana for a year-and-a-half awaiting entry to the United States. When they were finally admitted, they settled in Berkeley where their son was studying agriculture.

With the change in lifestyle also came a change in residence. Gerstel went from being the wife of a jurist to being the proprietress of a boarding house.

"We were very well off in Germany," she says. "I had two maids and a cook. Never in my life had I cooked a meal."

Nonetheless, she tackled running a boarding house with the same determination she had shown in being admitted to the university. She learned to clean and cook, although it was not easy initially.

"I had a beating heart every day at 6 p.m.," she recalls on serving dinner to her boarders. "Nonetheless, I did well."

Eventually, friends loaned the Gerstels the money to buy their

own boarding house. When Mr. Gerstel finally received his pension from the German government, they bought the house in which she now resides in El Cerrito.

Her home is a mix of past and present. In her living room, floor-to-ceiling bookcases house volumes arranged alphabetically by author. Titles range from the leather-bound, complete works of Shakespeare in German to popular paperbacks by James Michener and Judith Krantz. Armchairs upholstered in the yellow and green striped velour popular in the '60s share the room with a lamp that was a wedding gift in 1913. Paintings and lithographs line the walls. Atop the China cabinet in the dining room is a glass bowl that belonged to her mother.

When complimented on her home, she is wry. "Everything I have is an antique," she contends.

She and her husband lived the life of suburban pensioners until his death in 1954. In November 1955, at the age of 64, Gerstel obtained her real estate license. For the next 20 years, she sold real estate in Berkeley, finding both the profession and the people she met interesting, and, she says, she was "very, very successful."

Since her retirement, at age 85, her time is spent reading and visiting with her family. Grandson David lives nearby. His father, in North Carolina, calls twice weekly. A granddaughter in Sacramento visits monthly. She still lives alone, although a maid comes in daily to assist her and care for the house.

"I hope you don't make mistakes," she cautions. "So many people talk to me, and they always get things wrong."



Photo by Tony Caine

Centenarian Mrs. Alfred (Else) Gerstel still runs her El Cerrito home with her housekeeper's help

Church Notes

By Dawn Frasier

On Friday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. the community is invited to a lasagne dinner at the El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Monday, June 10. The cost is \$5 adults, \$2 for children under 12. Call Connie Frueh, 525-0308, or the church, at 525-3500.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington St., Albany, invites the community to a forum on the work of Habitat for Humanity on Sunday, June 9 at 11:30 a.m. The forum will be moderated by the Rev. Warren Debenham, a former rector at St.

Alban's.

The organization is celebrating 15 years of success in the rebuilding of certain urban areas in need of low-income housing. It is a grassroots movement, active both in this country and around the world, from Zaire to the Philippines.

The city of Richmond will have an old-fashioned home raising on a seven-acre plot of land purchased by Habitat, in which future owners will work alongside volunteers July 2 through 6, building eight homes. (Prospective owners must contribute 500 hours of labor on the project as a down payment on their new home. They will then receive an interest free mortgage — under \$55,000 — to repay to Habitat.)

The Richmond project still needs volunteers. Applications will be distributed at the forum, or call 836-2711.

Also at St. Alban's, the Westwind Recorder Quintet, featuring guest artist Eileen Hadidian, will perform in concert Saturday, June 15 at 8 p.m. The group will play Renaissance wind music from England, Italy, France and Germany. For information and ticket reservations call 531-5762. Admission at the door is \$10 general, \$8 students and seniors.

Sergeant Jack Wood of the El Cerrito Police Department will

preach at El Cerrito's Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave., Sunday, June 9 at 10:30 a.m. Sgt. Wood will speak on connections between his faith and his work; he will also direct the Northminster Choir.

The Music on the Hill concert series continues at First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. On June 9 at 1:30 p.m., Mayo Tsuzuki (piano), Michelle Dulak (violin) and David Schneider (clarinet) will play Bartok Contrasts and Messiaen Abime des Oiseaux. Suggested donation at the door will be \$6.

A seminar on Estate and Financial Planning will follow the worship service at the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington, on June 9 at 11:30 a.m. The seminar will discuss planning for financial matters in the event of incapacitation or death, special needs of beneficiaries, taxes and other relevant items, such as power of attorney, conservatorships and wills. Lunch will be provided at 12:45. From 1:15 to 2:30, living trusts, charitable trusts and gifts, and life income gifts will be discussed.

The seminar will be led by Kim Clark, attorney and director for estate planning and charitable gifts at the Pacific School of Religion.

Bread Workshop benefit for environment

The Bread Workshop, renowned bread suppliers for Nordstroms, the Black Hawk Grill, Anna's Restaurant and Kimball's East, will host a gourmet bake sale to benefit Local Solutions to

Global Pollution. The sale will take place at The Bread Workshop on Strawberry Creek (1250 Addison, off Bonar Street in Berkeley) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 9.

Come sample European breads, cookies, and pastries while visiting neighborhood artists participating in the Pro Arts Open Studio Tour.

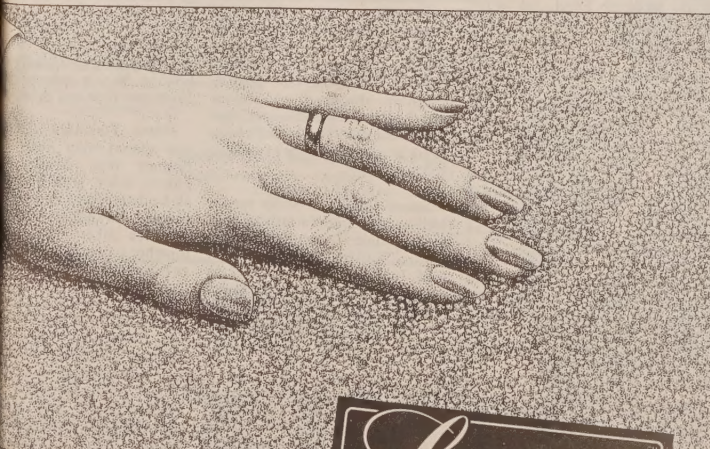
Local Solutions is a Berkeley based nonprofit consulting organization which focuses on major environmental problems particularly amenable to local action, including the garbage crisis, ozone destruction and global warming. For information, call Beth Weinberger at 548-8418.

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School News

By Dawn Frasier

The annual volunteer recognition evening held at Fairmont Elementary School last week was very successful, said PTA President Linda Berberian.

The event drew over 250 people and culminated an active year for the Fairmont PTA.

The Fairmont band provided the entertainment for the evening. The entire band, as well as individual ensembles, performed under the direction of instrumental music teacher Bill Godbout and received a standing ovation from the audience.

A historical display of Fairmont School was enhanced by photos provided by two members of the El Cerrito Historical Society. The PTA wishes to thank Verne Odlin and Ruth Bellfairs for their contributions.

Over forty volunteers were recognized and honored by the audience, which included community members active presently and in past years at the school. Volunteers perform a wide variety of tasks, said Berberian. They help in the classrooms and library, tutor individual students, facilitate PTA functions and chaperone class field trips.

Two 1991 Fairmont PTA Most Valuable Person awards were presented, one to principal Chris Bennett, the other to Berberian. Bennett also received a National PTA life membership, designed to "honor those giving outstanding service demonstrating they care about young people."

Bennett has worked in the Richmond Unified School District for 29 years, and has been at Fairmont for the last seven.

There are two more perfor-

mances scheduled at Kensington Elementary School. On June 11, a dance program will be presented at 7 p.m. under the direction of teacher Nancy Lena. The final chorus program will take place at 7 p.m. on June 12; the director is Armand Mayfield. Both programs are open to the community.

Ten eighth-grade students will graduate from Tehiya Day School on June 12 at 11 a.m. Albany Middle School will hold its graduation on June 13. The next day, the eighth-graders take off for a final fling together at Great America. Fifth and sixth-grade students graduate from Harding Elementary School on June 13 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

This will be an exciting weekend at Harding, with the P.T.A. family BBQ scheduled for Saturday, June 8, from 3 to 7 p.m. During the BBQ, a PG&E crane, used for working on electrical wires, will be present to facilitate the PTA-sponsored Egg Drop.

Eggs will be dropped from the top of the crane into containers or "landing pads" designed by Harding students. The PTA will give a gift certificate for each raw egg that survives the plunge from the PG&E crane.

In addition, creativity awards will be given at different age levels.

There will be other entertainment as well. Dance Kaiso, will perform to African, Caribbean and Calypso music at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The group comes through Young Audiences of the Bay Area and presents a child-centered program, said Barbara

McIntyre, one of Harding's three PTA co-presidents.

BBQ tickets will cost \$5 for chicken, \$3 for hot dogs; beans, salad, drinks and dessert are included. Raffle tickets are also being sold for \$1 each for the school fundraiser.

PTA president Marshall Calkins says that the Adams Middle SchoolPTA is actively working on supplemental educational offerings for next year. The group hopes to offer after-school programs in a variety of subjects: foreign language, the arts, computers, math and science.

They'll be offered on a pay-as-you-go basis but are not designed for the elite few, said Calkins. The PTA will also be involved in fundraising for scholarships for the classes.

"We're hoping that some of these units will be transferable," he said. One hope is that a student taking a year of Spanish, for example, will be able to get high school (and ultimately college) credit for it.

The El Cerrito High School Advanced Drama Class will present *Step on a Crack* this evening, under the direction of teacher Robert Weinapple (8 p.m., Little Theatre).

The final Thespian production of the year is *Barefoot in the Park*. Kathleen Ray will direct the June 7 performance (8 p.m., Little Theatre).

The ECHS senior class holds its Senior Ball on Saturday evening, June 8, and the school will hold a Grad Night Open House (for public view) from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 13. (Call Betty Barraza for further information at 526-2467.)

Kensington library begins summer program

Summer programs for children at the Kensington Library will begin on Thursday, June 13 at 3 p.m. with a visit from Larry Kluger, juggler, who will entertain children of all ages with his tricks. This free show is sponsored by the Friends of the Kensington Library.

Then, on Tuesday, July 23 at 3:30 p.m., a representative from

the Oakland A's will be at the library to show a film and talk about the team's current season. (A ticket to an A's game is one of the prizes in the Summer Reading program, which will be going on from June 14 through August 20. Ask at the library for more details about that program.)

A short drop-in series of Picture Book Time for preschoolers (ages 3-5) will take place on

Tuesdays at 1:15 p.m. from June 25 to July 30. No registration is necessary for this summer session.

The Kensington Library, a branch of the Contra Costa County Library System, is located at 61 Arlington Avenue. Open hours are Monday and Tuesday 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday 1 to 5 p.m.

Pastor celebrates 60th anniversary

By Dawn Frasier

A nostalgic worship service and anniversary celebration was held on Sunday, May 19, at El Cerrito's Grace Lutheran Church, honoring Pastor Emeritus Ortwin R. Janke on his 60th anniversary in the ministry.

Rev. Walter C. Tietjen spoke about the Jankes and their impact on the congregation and the community during the last 60 years. The Rev. Paul Janke spoke about his father, who ordained him into the ministry 30 years ago.

Member Agnes Hoogen said that Tietjen and Janke are celebrating their 30th year in ministry together with colleagues Rev. Robert Brohm and Rev. David Rohr. All four attended the Janke's anniversary celebration, as did many other friends and colleagues, as well as seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A supper for over 200 people followed the worship service.

Ortwin Janke graduated from Concordia Seminary in 1931. His home was in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, but his first job brought him to the Bay Area. He's been here ever since. He worked three years in an Oakland parish before coming to Grace Lutheran Church in 1934.

The congregation was still unorganized at that time, Janke said. It was in the next year that it became a regular church and he was called as the pastor. He's been there for 57 years, as pastor and pastor emeritus since his retirement in 1973.

Janke and his wife Bertha, herself a minister's daughter, have been married for 56 years and have been quite active in the church and in the wider community. They raised their family in Albany. Paul Janke attended Concordia High School and Junior College in Oakland; Marga Schaeffer graduated from Albany High School. Paul is now the coordinator of activities for the Lutheran Social Services in the inland area of northern California.



Pastor Emeritus Ortwin R. Janke (center) with friends.

The area reaches from Stockton to the Oregon border and is headquartered in Sacramento. Marga is a teacher of the multiple-handicapped for the Tulare County School System.

Janke was a member of the school advisory board in Albany and for a year or two served as chaplain to the Albany City Council. He was also an American Red Cross board member for a number of years. Bertha was active in her children's schooling and in the Albany P.T.A.

The couple now lives in El Cerrito. Both became active in 1971 tutoring in English as a second language. They were especially in touch with Japanese graduate students and their families, Janke said. They discovered that the men were well-versed in English, as they had to be to pursue doctoral work at UCB. Their wives, however, hadn't always had the opportunity to become comfortable with the language.

Janke worked on advanced English studies with the while his wife worked "from scratch" with their. They pursued this volunteer for six or seven years, he said.

The two remain active in activities. Janke has served chaplain at several local homes over the years, as he does at the Albany Rest Home and the Shady Lane Rest Home Richmond Annex, where he continues to lead monthly services for the residents.

Janke says that what impressed him most about his long career "is the support of the people experienced throughout the years."

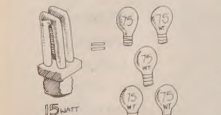
"As long as there's a feeling of empathy among people, you do a lot of things," he said.

"More people are interested in religious things that you would first think and are open to friendly, helpful relationships."

Agnes Hoogen contributed this article.

ENERGY EXCERPT

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Business Scene

By Michael S. Holm

If you have driven or walked down Ashby Avenue in Berkeley, you have undoubtedly seen the newly renovated spaces in the historic Ashby Plaza at San Pablo Avenue. The plaza, once the home of Heinz Food, has in recent years been turned into retail and office spaces. Located on the southwest corner is HOME FURNITURE OUTLET, a not-so-secret warehouse-style store that specializes in sofa beds, dining room furniture, side chairs, coffee tables, and mattress and box spring sets.

Home Furniture Outlet owner Larry Karp commented, "We use our talents to bring the vision of your home to life."

"We encourage our clients to bring in their ideas to us, and usually we can satisfy their needs. We at Home Furniture Outlet pride ourselves in that we provide

service, selection and satisfaction to our customers. The sale isn't over until the customer is happy."

The showroom itself is filled with natural light, and many room groupings are set up. Glass dining room tables with chairs are accented with place settings of flatware, china and wine glasses. Bedroom groupings are shown with headboards, end tables, bed linens and pillows. The sofa beds come in a wide variety of colors, styles and sizes.

Home Furniture Outlet carries well-known home furnishing lines that include Sealy, Sterns and Foster, Bassett, Simmons, Serta and Jonathan Louis as well as one-of-a-kind area rugs by Roma made in Italy and 63-inch by 103-inch Kerman-style Brazilian area rugs.

In my tour through the showroom, several items caught my eye and to my pleasure were well within my budget. "We carry upscale furniture at discounted prices," said Karp. He walked me through the endles aisles of sofas, entertainment cabinets and lamps. "By retaining a low overhead and volume, we are able to give customers time and money."

Home Furniture Outlet also special-order items through their catalog of fabric, color, style and all be determined in the store. Services like this are effective when trying to put together a complete look in an environment.

Home Furniture Outlet is located at 1099 Ashby Avenue, San Pablo; it's open through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. phone number is 486-8000.



One of the elegant dining suites available at Home Furniture Outlet in the historic Ashby Plaza.

On June 1, 1991, Don Woolhouse became sales manager of THE GRUBB CO., real estate brokerage company, according to Donald J. Grubb, Sr., chairman and CEO of the firm. Donald J. Grubb and Angela Wei Grubb are vice presidents.

The Grubb Co., founded in 1967, is entering its 25th anniversary year in the same business serving the Oakland and Alameda markets. The brokerage is located in the Montclair area, processing the chase/sale of upscale properties.

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Straight from the heart

By Judy Hermann

Local dentist calms patients

Going to the dentist can be traumatic. For those of us who are pre-floride, we can remember back to lots of cavities and lots of pain in the dentist's chair. Even though technology has made visits to the dentist less painful, many of us still carry our fearful memories.

Dr. William Moore, dentist most gentle and kind, is truly appreciated by his patients. Willie, as he is often called, carefully explains his procedures and keeps his patient posted on what might hurt. His work is always done well and the people who go to him are thankful that he takes the time and care in his work.

A reader tells us that Willie is the only person he knows in the medical profession that he trusts. He tells us that he is morbidly afraid of dentists, white knuckles and all, and a little voice always tells him that he can trust Willie. And Willie hasn't let him down yet.

Dr. Moore is also there in case

of emergency, another reader tells us. On his way to town for his 40th reunion at the University of California, Berkeley, her father accidentally broke a tooth. Willie was contacted and came to the rescue and her dad went to the reunion with a big smile.

A reader's teenage daughter looks forward to going to the dentist and wishes she could go more often than her twice a year cleaning and checkup. Nancy Benson-Smith, Dr. Moore's dental hygienist is the reason. Nancy always has a smile and remembers each patient well; remembering things they talked about months previously. She puts her patients at ease and always makes them feel better for having talked with her. Nancy is gentle and thorough and her patients want her to know how much she is appreciated.

They're a great team, Dr. Willie Moore and Nancy Benson-Smith, and we thank them.

Luau

Continued from page 1

"What if Captain Cook had just stayed in Hawaii?" for example. Or, "What if King Kamehameha hadn't defeated the chiefs of other states?"

Such questions encourage the children to interact with history. "We have lively discussions," says Gedda.

But history and social/cultural studies are only two of the possibilities. Gedda sets up a travel agency each year and allows the children to plan out a 20-day trip with an imaginary \$2,000 each to spend and a choice of hotels. They use English language skills to write up their itineraries and math to budget and spend their money.

They learn a few words in the native language and experience the society's art, such as the black, white and brown geometric Tapa designs and bright orange and yellow "pineapple" quilt patterns. Their own interpretations now decorate their classroom. Other crafts included making all the decorations for the luau and leis to pass out to guests.

Gedda has taught her class to use the IBM "Writing to Write" computer program to compose stories and reports about Hawaii.

Science ties in as well, as the children study volcanic action and weather patterns.

"The Hawaii curriculum encompasses all the things they're learning," Gedda says.



Megan Tipping and Ben McFadden at the lei stand

All the students participated in some way in the culminating event. They presented leis to their parents and other guests, introducing them publicly. They brought crafts, pictures and trip mementos from home, and some came in costume. They sang songs

and danced.

Also an annual tradition is the one special guest invited by the class. The special guest of honor this year was Dr. Frank Jennings, director of elementary education for the district. Jennings participated fully in the program, playing the guitar, singing, and

teaching a Hawaiian dance, the Hukilau, to the students and to Judy Boehm, school principal.

It was a special day, culminating a full learning experience for 31 second-graders and a long teaching career for Gedda. She retires this June.

Obituary

Charles Stillman Hubbard

Charles Stillman Hubbard died at the age of 83 in Albany, Sunday, May 26, 1991. Born in Fresno, CA, August 29, 1907, he graduated from Riverdale High School. He moved to Oakland and worked for Santa Fe Railroad for over 45 years, retiring as head car clerk in 1972. Hubbard married Mildred May Lewis in 1929 and moved to Albany in 1935. Hubbard enjoyed camping,

fishing and model railroading. Beloved husband of Mildred Hubbard for over 61 years, he is survived by daughters, Helen M. Hubbard of Pleasanton, Millicent B. Hubbs (Donald) of Beaver, OR, Nancy R. Thomas (Joseph) of Riverside, CA, and son, Walter C. Hubbard (Rilla) of West Covina, CA. He is preceded in death by daughter, Phyllis M. Hubbard and sister, Mary Hubbard Nichols.

By Katy Grabel

KENSINGTON — The Board of Supervisors will be considering an assessment district proposal that would finance a \$5.8 million roadwork project for this community's 16 miles of roads.

If the board approves the proposal Kensington property owners would pay \$115.80 annually for 19 years — or \$1,300 at once — which would cover \$5.8 million in deferred road maintenance from Contra Costa County.

There will be a hearing July 30 for property owners who disapprove of the proposal.

If more than half of property owners oppose the assessment in writing then the proposal would

be withheld for a year. Written protests must be filed with the clerk of the Board of Supervisors before the conclusion of the hearing.

John Osborn, co-director of the KPOA which is spearheading this project, said he did not know if letters had been sent.

"We are not aware of any organized opposition," said Osborn. The proposal was one of five options given to property owners to vote on this spring by the KPOA and Kensington Improvement Club. It received the most votes, with 194 out of 809 respondents — or 24 percent — supporting it.

It included a commitment by the Contra Costa County Department of Public Works and

the county Board of Supervisors to support a maintenance program in Kensington that would prevent future deterioration of roads. The roadwork would be completed in three years with this proposal.

The other options had these survey results: 20 percent supported paying \$173.04 annually for 11 years to complete the roadwork in three years; there were two pay-as-you-go options which would have completed the work in 19 years at \$60 annually (18 percent of the vote) or 11 years at \$120 annually (14.5 percent vote).

The option that opposed the community financing the roadwork received 23.5 percent. Three-fourths of the respondents

supported some kind of assessment to finance the roadwork.

Chairman of the KOA roadwork committee, Peter Hughes, said, "The mood of the community seems to be to take on the entire back log of repairs."

In conjunction with the roadwork, neighborhood blocks will have the option of undergrounding their utility wires at a reduced cost. One of the major expenses of undergrounding is digging up the roads, and residents would get a saving if they coordinated the two projects together.

Undergrounding is not part of the roadwork project and financing this project would be the decision of each block.

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Restaurant Guide

EAST BAY DINING

By Michael S. Hols

THE CHEESE STEAK SHOP

The Cheese Steak Shop on Lakeshore Ave. in Oakland is serving world famous Philly Cheese Steak and Hoagie sandwiches dressed with olive oil and oregano.

All the steak sandwiches consist of thinly sliced ribeye steak chopped on the grill, then served on an Amoroso soft Italian roll. Ingredients are imported from Philadelphia as needed to create authentic Philly Steak sandwich.

Other sandwich choices are mushroom cheese steak, barbecue, peroni pizza and the cheese steak Hoagie. The list of extras let you make it your way with tomatoes, peppers, fried onions and dills.

Submarines, Zeps and heros are all variations of the Hoagie. At the Cheese Steak Shop all the Hoagies are served on an Amoroso soft Italian roll. All Hoagies include lettuce and tomatoes with your choice of raw onions, hot or sweet cherry peppers, white American or provolone cheese.

If you have never tried one or if you miss a Philly Cheese take a drive to 3308 Lakeshore Ave., open seven days week 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone orders are taken by calling 832-6717. *Caution: The Cheese Steak Shop may be habit forming.*

MARIO'S ITALIAN CUISINE

With the addition of a new dining room and interior renovation Mario's is quickly becoming the place for fine Italian food in the East Bay Area. Located in the Del Norte Shopping Center in El Cerrito the separate dining room features new carpet and art which lends to a feeling of intimate dining.

The excellent menu includes favorites of cannelloni, linguini with garlic and butter sauce, calamari steak and fettuccini Alfredo. A favorite this season is the Friday special of osso buco served with tossed green salad and a glass of Kendall-Jackson chardonnay.

As usual owner Mario Addiego along with chefs Rene Flores and Mike Catali have paid special attention in creating these and many other fine Italian dishes that are being served at lunch and dinner.

Enjoy Mario's Italian Cuisine for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and for dinner Monday through Thursday 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is also live music at Mario's Thursday through Saturday.

Mario's is located at 11299 San Pablo Ave., in El Cerrito. The phone number for reservations and additional information is 237-0033.

DIAMOND CHINESE RESTAURANT

Diamond Chinese Restaurant will be celebrating their one year anniversary this Summer at their Diamond District location. Serving Imperial Chinese style cuisine and specializing in live crab, lobster and whole fish from their own salt and fresh water tanks, the restaurant boasts that their dishes are indeed among the freshest in the East Bay.

The menu includes 50 seafood entrees including: walnut prawns, rock cod with sweet and sour sauce; lobster with ginger and green onions; a delicious shrimp with curry dish; pan fried scallops with whole garlic cloves; and steamed clams stuffed with shrimp.

In addition to the wide seafood selections Diamond Chinese offers a wide variety of beef, pork, chicken and vegetable dishes. My favorite from this side of the menu are asparagus with beef, sizzling stuffed plant with shrimp and hot Kung Pao chicken.

The restaurant has daily lunch specials and of course all these can be ordered to go. Diamond Chinese also now will deliver to your home so that you can enjoy these dishes in your own dining room.

The Diamond Chinese Restaurant is located at 2033 MacArthur Blvd., just north of Fruitvale Ave., in the Diamond District of Oakland. They are open 7 days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and reservations are recommended for weekend dining. For additional information please call 530-0681.

MIRAKU

Set on a knoll just above Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Lafayette, Miraku restaurant is offering Japanese cuisine and sushi bar atmosphere that makes the short trip through the Caldecott Tunnel very worthwhile.

The restaurant which opened late May is filled with pleasant surprises not only in the excellently prepared food but also in the stunning interior design and floor plan. The koi sculpture and ikebana designs enhance the visual presentation and set the tone for an afternoon or evening meal.

Nori the sushi chef prepares kani (crab), anago (sea eel), maki (giant clam), kazunoko (herring roe), soft shell crab, miso shrimp and many other sushi bar favorites.

Chef Yamamoto, who has 35 years experience in Japanese food preparation, has created a menu of dishes familiar and some new to California diners. Dishes include classic tempura; yakitori, teriyaki, pieces of chicken broiled on skewers and flavored with teriyaki sauce and assorted sashimi, the chef's specially selected assortment of raw fish. To enjoy something different call about the kaiseki dinner special.

The Miraku restaurant is located at 3740 Mt. Diablo Blvd. and is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and served Sunday through Thursday 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For information about banquet facilities, menu offerings and reservations, please call Lei or Hitomi at 284-5700. Miraku also has a location at 2131 N. Broadway; their phone number is 932-1112. Their third restaurant is soon to open in San Ramon at San Ramon Valley Blvd., Suite 120; their number is 820-8107.

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- THURSDAY — **Beef, apples and greens** with toasted walnuts in a curry vinaigrette.
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Drought savers

Summer graywater guidelines

Despite heavy March rains, a dry, hot summer is just around the corner and the drought is not over yet. For those who attempting to maintain gardens during the months ahead the following tips on graywater usage may help keep rising water bills at bay.

Graywater is any water that ordinarily flows down the drain from the shower, kitchen sink or laundry machines and can be used to water landscape plants and trees. As a note of caution, public health officials note that graywater, when improperly used, can attract insects and rodents, due to the food residues they may carry, and may contain bacteria bacteria and viruses that cause illness. To avoid such problems don't let graywater touch edible parts of plants, use in areas where children are at play and avoid creating puddles of graywater. Water that con-

tains soap, water-softening agents, Chlorine or Boron can be harmful to plants is improperly handled.

Applying Graywater

— Do not pour directly at base of tree trunks or shrubs, instead irrigate the 'drip zone,' the area that would be shaded by the tree when the sun is directly overhead.

— Water only one side of the tree or shrub, if using graywater with soap or softening agents to cause less damage from sodium.

— Mix rinse-cycle water with wash-cycle water to cut the concentration of chemicals and avoid plant damage.

— Do not use water with soap residue on potted plants, which are more subject to damage with restricted roots.

Bulletin board users find computing fun

By Tony Caine

So you think computers are boring. All they are good for is spreadsheets and word processors; and decent software costs a fortune anyway. Right?

Wrong! The Bay Area is a veritable Mecca of free computer Bulletin Board Systems (BBs) which are guaranteed to pull any PC or Mac out of its doldrums. There are almost 20 computer bulletin boards in the East Bay alone, accessible with a local phone call by using a device called a modem which enables your computer to talk to the BBs over the phone.

Some of these boards are part of national computer networks allowing you to participate in literally hundreds of ongoing coast-to-coast discussions on topics including computers, religion, animal rights, ecology, poetry, Judaica and bicycles...all at no cost to you.

There are also conferences covering many popular programs like dBase or Wordperfect where you can have your questions answered by experts.

Boards tend to specialize. One is for chess fanatics. Another is for singles. Yet another is for graphics applications. There is even a BBs run by the Berkeley Police Department for law-and-order buffs.

Most have pictures (some x-rated) which you can display on your screen. Many have games you can play while on-line. Almost all have games you can transfer into your computer and play at home.

Most BBs are just loaded with free and low-cost software (called shareware) which you can "download" over the phone line into your computer. They have software for home inventories, three-dimensional spreadsheets, graphics, genealogy, star charts, investments, wordprocessors and databases as well as offbeat and bizarre programs that play music

and sing to you or cause tiny faces to bounce around on your screen to keep you company while you work.

Payment for shareware is on the honor system: if you like the program, you send the author a check.

Some programs are not applications as such but are designed to make your system more efficient as well as easier and more fun to use. For example, there are programs which can compress your files into half their normal space, doubling the number of files you can keep on your disk.

There's gotta be a catch somewhere. You can't get something for nothing — can you? Some boards encourage people to make a donation to help defray costs and grant special access privileges to those who do. But very few boards actually require a user fee.

The fact is, people who run local bulletin boards do it because

they love computers and don't expect to make any money.

They enjoy sharing programs and knowledge. Their only requirement is that if you download software to your computer, you should "upload" to their BBs an interesting program from your files. This could be software which you previously got from another BBs.

If you already have a PC with a serial port, probably the only significant cost in hooking up to a BBs is buying a modem. Communications software is usually packaged with modems, but you may not like what you get and might decide to buy one of the better known communications programs.

If you are technically inclined and are willing to do it all yourself, you can probably get going for under \$100. Should you need professional assistance, it might cost you an additional \$50

to \$100 to get started.

If you don't already own a computer, you can buy a low-end system for less than \$700. A similar used system can be had for \$400 to \$500 by scanning the classifieds.

It is impossible to do more than just scratch the surface of this subject in one column. For example, what about computer viruses? If there is enough interest, I would be willing to answer questions in future columns about shareware, Bulletin Boards, and computers in general. Those who have questions should call me at 527-9859 and I will try to include them in the next column.

Until then, happy computing!

Tony Caine is a computer consultant in Albany. He has designed timeshare operating systems and communication systems for General Electric and Northrop. He may be reached at 527-9859.

Local students win honors

At universities across the country, students from the East Bay earned honors and degrees last month. The following is a listing of students achievements.

Local graduates

Tina Goldberg of El Cerrito was among more than 2,300 men and women who received baccalaureate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania last month. The degrees were conferred at Penn's 235th Commencement exercises, held at historic Franklin Field on the University's campus.

Goldberg received a B.A. in history from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Angela Michelle Russell, a 1986 graduate of Albany High School, received her Bachelor of Arts

degree in speech communications last month from California State University at Long Beach. She has a minor in theater arts. While a student at Long Beach, she was on the dean's list, 1986; President of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. Omicron Lambda Chapter; editor, Delta Business Newsletter; reporter, True Voice Newspaper; member of the Student Association of Black Journalists. This summer after graduation, she will travel to Japan to establish the first Pacific Rim chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, in Okinawa.

Honors conferred

Local undergraduate students attending the University of California, Santa Barbara achieving excellence in their academic work during the winter quarter have been selected for the dean's honor list.

This honor, which is noted on

their permanent records, is bestowed on students who have achieved the qualifying grade point average of 3.75 (A-minus) on a program of 12 or more graded units in the College of Letters and Science, or 3.50 in the College of Engineering.

With an enrollment of approximately 18,000 students, UCSB offers bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree programs in most academic disciplines.

Local students on the dean's list include: Benjamin James Bakken of Albany, majoring in English; Jennifer Ann Laird of Albany, majoring in pre-psychology and sociology; Heather Bortfeld of Berkeley, majoring in communication studies and psychology; Gabriel Charles Fields of Berkeley, majoring in anthropology; Kendra Caren Hunter of Berkeley, majoring in English and linguistics; John Adrian Mueller of Berkeley, majoring in business economics; Jennifer Irene Weiss of Berkeley, majoring in English and Wendy Michelle Gough of Kensington, majoring in theater.

In New York, Dylan Matthew Clark, senior at Skidmore College, has received two academic honors.

Clark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of Berkeley, is a 1987 graduate of Berkeley High School.

He has been elected to the Skidmore chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society that encourages outstanding individual achievements in liberal education. In addition, he is the recipient of the O. Roger Gallagher Memorial Prize, named in honor of a former Skidmore professor and awarded annually to an outstanding student of anthropology.



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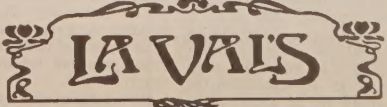
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Gallery opens in Berkeley

In an exhibition opening June 6, The Berkeley Store Gallery will feature the works of two long-time local artists, Nancy Heizer Landwehr and Paul Carey.

Mrs. Landwehr's latest works are collages of a luminous delicacy and quiet beauty. The mother of celebrated artist Michael Heizer, she renders her materials with graceful subtlety.

Mr. Carey, who is an oil

painter in the pleine air tradition, was a young friend to the Society of Six painters in the early days. Now in his 87th year he travels continually to paint the desert of Utah and the weeds of the coast of California at Pescadero.

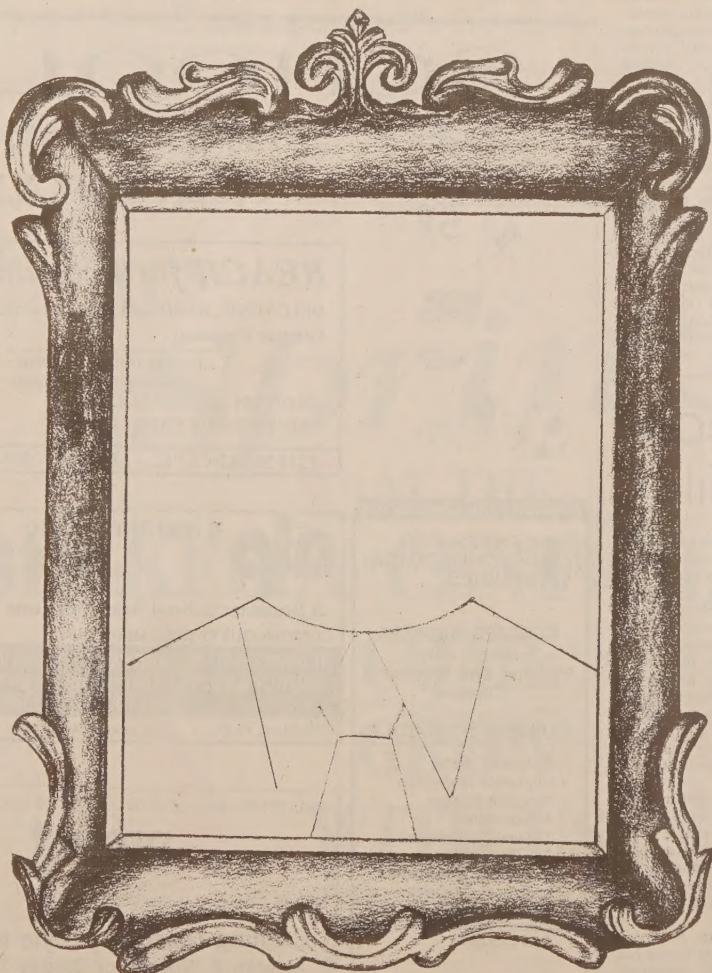
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Cafes showcase local art

Diners get sophisticated tastes catered to

By Julie Freestone

What do Lalime's Cafe, Christopher's Cafe, The Edible Complex and Brothers' Bagel Factory have in common? Besides serving food, they all function as showcases for local artists' work, improving their environment along the way.

The Edible Complex claims credit for being one of the oldest restaurants to display art. Martin Aston, part owner of the popular College Avenue establishment, says the combination of food and art was originally an accident. When the restaurant opened years ago, there was a mezzanine rented by an artist, who helped share rent in the fledgling restaurant.

The artist and his friends hung their art on the walls of the Edible Complex and when he moved, the practice continued.

Impact of art

"A lot of restaurants put a lot of money into their environments and then they stay that way until they put more money in. Showing art changes the environment," Aston says.

Marcy Wheeler, part owner of the Toot Sweets Bakery and of the Edible Complex, now "curates" the Edible shows. She agrees with Aston about the impact of art on the restaurant — and on the artist.

"It really changes the space," she says, "and seeing it all up sometimes changes the artist's perception of the art."

Wheeler, who is an artist, displays her own work at Toots Suite. She points out that most people don't come to the restaurant to look at art, but whether or not that's their goal, the art work at the Edible Complex frequently attracts a lot of attention.

Public's reactions

"The Edible Complex draws people with strong opinions. They'll write comments (in a book provided by the artist) about why someone's work is inconsequential — or good," Wheeler says.

Those negative comments hurt some people, while others love it and appreciate that their art can spark controversy and learn from the feedback.

Maitre d' D.J. at Christopher's describes another type of diner.

He says his restaurant attracts world travelers, some of whom collect art.

"People who come in have trained eyes. They're pretty sophisticated. A lot of people collect. Some of the things get sold right off the walls."

Wheeler says artists who show at the Edible Complex have often sold five or six of their 24 canvases. Since the restaurant doesn't earn a commission, that's an advantage over a gallery, which might take half of the sale price. But Wheeler says it isn't always the selling aspect that motivates an artist.

"Sometimes it's real important to the artist to sell, but sometimes getting the courage to hang it and

seeing it up is what is really important."

Keelya Meadows, an artist who has been showing in restaurants for a decade agrees, saying, "I don't think people go to restaurants to buy art. I show in restaurants because I like to have an exchange with an audience and to have the public know my work."

With the proliferation of artists in the area, the restaurants are usually approached by would-be exhibitors.

Christopher's D.J., like Wheeler, will look at slides of the artists' work, then he makes a studio call to see if the art is right for the restaurant.

"We try to pick the best work we can. We're trying to create a mood of quality." But he points out that the restaurant is not an art gallery and the art is chosen to please the customers.

That isn't always easy. Although D.J. says Christopher's might be able to show things that

meditative, tranquil environment for the restaurant owned by her husband.

She picked Ling Miao's work because it was spiritual, but since it portrays endangered animals in whimsical poses, also puts people in touch with nature and social issues.

Ling Miao, whose original work hangs at the Saybrook Institute, likes that duality. At the Institute, her work is shown to demonstrate the multidimensional aspect of art.

Although she doesn't usually hang her work in restaurants, she says, "People will be in touch (with the art) where ever they need to be." She adds with a laugh, "When couples don't talk to each other, they can look at the walls. If parents bring their children in and they're bored with the bagels, they can look at the animals."

Like a bar mitzvah

For some, less established artists, hanging their work in a restaurant represents a safe, friendly way to make their debut.

When Berkeley real estate agent Barbara Henrickson hangs her work at Christopher's during June, it will be her first show.

"I thought this could be like a bar mitzvah, where a kid makes his first speech before all his family and friends and they love him," she says laughing.

She particularly picked Christopher's for her art 'bat mitzvah' because she feels comfortable there. "It's one of the centers of my social and business life," Henrickson says.

From her perspective, a restaurant also seems like a more personal place to display her work. "It's a forum for people to enjoy the art as they would in their own homes. They can eat and take in the ambience, which now includes my art."

A way to connect

Long-time exhibitor Meadows has some favorite restaurants for her art, especially Bucci's in Emeryville, but overall, she says she loves restaurants as a showcase for her art, which is very large and very light.

She sees restaurants as a way to connect with the public, see how people feel about her work.

"The whole thing with galleries is like a mystery. With restaurants, it is very clear. People come to restaurants to eat and be nurtured and be lively. It seemed perfect with my work."

Currently showing a Lalime's, Meadows, who also operates a landscape business, says her work and the restaurant are a good fit. "There's an expansive, joyous feeling at Lalime's. There's a compatibility between my paintings, which have a joie de vivre, and the restaurant."

At least one diner agrees. Berkeley resident Bev Chilton, dining recently at Lalime's, noticed Meadows' work and commented that the food on her plate, very artistically presented, and Meadows' canvases, seemed to resemble each other.

A long term show

She selected prints of artist Ying Ling Miao's single stoke, Chinese brush work of animals to hang for a full year. Crystal, a therapist, wanted to create a



Magda Cordell McHale next to an untitled 1957 painting

Gift given art museum

By Peter Mustell

University Art Museum, Berkeley, recently received a gift of Hungarian artist Magda Cordell McHale's famous torso series, "Untitled, 1957," 1/2 x 14 1/2."

Influenced by Abstract Expressionism, the monograph appeared in the exhibit "Independent Group," Feb. 6 through April 27, 1957. It represented a 1950s British interpretation of American culture.

British critics Stephen (Manchester Guardian), her work "ebullient, aggressive kind of modern Americanism" and Basil Taylor (Spectator) compared it to a "marriage between Jackson Pollock and the form from outer space."

The "IG" tour, which Jacquelyn Bass helped organize, closes at Buffalo's Albright-Knox Gallery late 1991.

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Emotional 'Journey of Hope' brings true life drama to film

By Jeffrey Winters

Journey of Hope is a beautiful, compelling and poignant film that will leave you teary-eyed from an emotional involvement in the story. This year's controversial academy award winner for best foreign film (Swiss) is playing at the UA Emerybay.

In October 1988 director Xavier Koller read a headline on the front page of a Swiss Paper: "Kurdish Family Drama in the Swiss Mountains." It was the story of a family trying to cross the Alps into Switzerland.

Their hardship had such a profound affect on Koller that he abandoned his current project and decided to make the story into a movie. To insure that the film would be as authentic as possible, he went to the original family as well as their hometown and the various destinations on their journey.

The story begins in a small mountain village in southeast Turkey where a Kurdish family is struggling to make ends meet. The father (Haydar) has received a postcard from a cousin, relating how he is working and happy in his new life in Switzerland ("paradise behind mountains").

Haydar and his wife Meryem live with their seven children and his parents. They make a small

living by selling sheep and vegetables. The postcard revitalizes his dream for a better life for his family.

After arguments with his wife, he decides to enter into Switzerland with her, first to find work, and eventually to send for their children.

The simplicity and hardship of their lives, the interactions that the child has with a goat, the grandfather's worn expression with the tiny whiskers on his chin, the wife shedding a tear and then getting defiant, the love for their child — all are conveyed with a gentle intimacy that keeps building. As a result the audience is slowly invited to feel the hopes, fears, pain and renewal of this family.

Before departing they decide to take their brightest child, Mehmet Ali, on the journey. He is adorable, innocent and precocious, reflecting the child within all of us. Consequently, everyone who meets the boy is so taken with his uninhibited joy and curiosity that their behavior elevates into greater kindness.

During a phone interview Koller told me: "In order to show the risks these people take, I wrote it so that the viewers would react with a strong emotional involvement. I didn't want the audience to be exhausted in the

first half, so that they could have deep feelings in the end.

"I wanted people to personalize this family's experience, and be able to identify with their hope for a better life."

With trepidation yet tremendous courage the family begins the journey by getting smuggled on an Italian freighter bound for Naples. Once in Italy a refugee smuggling group takes whatever money they have left and drives them to the Italian side of the Alps.

They are herded together with a group of Turkish refugees all seeking illegal entry into Switzerland. During the trek over the Alps a storm separates the father and son from the mother as they all strive to reach the Swiss side.

Except for the film *El Norte*, the plight of a refugee family has not been so vividly portrayed. Although this film focuses on a small family and their dreams, it enhances the understanding of the current Kurdish people's battle for survival. More important, Koller is able to give meaning to the tragic worldwide refugee problem — without political diatribes or moral judgment.

"Most Western countries do not want to get involved with refugees," said Koller.

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Calendar

Performances

Ashkenaz presents Moondog Peace, tonight; Kotoja, June 8; Full Accord Ensemble, June 9; Balkan Folkdance Ensemble, June 11; Bayou Pon Pon, June 12, 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. Call 525-5054 for more information.

The Starry Plough Restaurant Pub presents Gotta weep, tonight; The Grenvilles The Bird Killers, June 7; The Kids, June 8; The Adagh Band, June 9; traditional Irish music and lessons, June 10, 3101 Shattuck Ave. 841-1761.

Freight & Salvage presents string duets Radim Zenkl Greg Pratt, tonight; banjo Tony Trischka and flatpiker George Gambetta, June 7; Kwasin members paired with folk favorites, June 8; Freight & Salvage 23rd Birthday celebration, June 12, 1111 Ad St. 548-1761.

Umball's East presents Junior and the Allstars, tonight through June 9. Emerybay marketplace, 5800 Shellmound St. 558-2555. La Pena Cultural Center presents dance performance with Diata-Diata, tonight; dance with Dr. Loco's Latin Jalapeno Band, June 7; dance and capoeira with Bira Magda's Corpo Santo, June 8; concert with Hatsegana, June 9; discussion *For Love for Lesbian and Gay Movement in the 90s*, June 12, 3105 Shattuck Ave. 849-2568.

On a Mission From the Theater, June 7 and 8 at College Ave. Berkeley. Tickets at BASS/TM outlets or 84-JULIA.

Annual Access to Comedy: Hilarious Look at Being Imbued in an Impaired World - talented stand up/sit down comedians share their insights outside, June 7, 8 p.m. at Cowell Theater, Fort Mason, San Francisco. For tickets or more info call 552-3656.

Five Dance Theatre presents a jazz dance theatre performance, June 7 - 9 at the Arts Circle, 530 East Eighth St., Oakland. For tickets and information call 465-6678.

Berkeley Chamber Singers June 7 p.m. at the All Souls Episcopal Church, Cedar and Spruce, Berkeley. Suggested donation is \$6. The Coffee Mill presents Acacia Ensemble who will perform works by Saint-Saens,

Spohr, and Milhaud, June 8, 8 p.m. at 3363 Grand Ave. Oakland.

The Contra Costa Chorale and Kensington Symphony will perform a joint concert, June 9, 7 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington.

Citricentre Dance Theater will perform at Laney College's Faculty Concert, June 9, 8 p.m. at Laney College Theater, 10th and Fallon Streets, Oakland. \$12. 451-1230. **Closing Widows, Opening Doors: A Guide to Living with a Paraplegian** award winning film June 11, 1 p.m. at East Bay Media Center, 2054 University Ave. Berkeley, 843-3699.

The Cajun Creole Cultural Center presents Mark St. Mary and The Red-Hot Zydeco Band, June 23, 5 - 9 p.m. at Bjornson Hall, 2258 MacArthur Blvd. Advance tickets are \$10 with food. Tickets should be purchased before June 18, 548-6149.

Maybeck Recital Hall presents pianist Antonio Iturriz, June, \$15; pianist Dave Frishberg, June 10, \$20. Reservations are made by sending a check to Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid Ave, Berkeley, 94708, 848-3228.

Exhibits

Pro Arts 1991 East Bay Open Studios will showcase the works of over 480 artists from a variety of cultures and backgrounds, June 8, 9, 15 and 16. People can visit the working environments of East Bay artists. Reservations are required for bus tours, 763-4361.

World Institute on Disability will present the works of two outstanding artists with disabilities, Kath Rodgers and Angelina M. A. Hekking June 10 through August 15 at the Oakland headquarters, 510 Sixteenth St., Suite 100.

New Pieces: Fabric and Chamber Music will feature the work of the Alameda Mini-Group Show at a reception June 7, 7:30 p.m. at 1597 Solano Ave, Berkeley. Their work will be on display until July 3, 527-6779.

Hammous Gallery of Fine Art presents *Images of Spring* sculptures of C. H. Teeple through June 22 at 1566 Oak View Ave. Kensington.

The Gallery of the Center of Psychological Studies presents the art work of art therapists through June 20, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany.

The Cape Code Restaurant will exhibit 10 paintings by Gregg

Stephen Schamberger through June 15 at 1150 Solano Ave. Albany.

Kala Institute Fellowship Awards Exhibition on display through July 6 at 1060 Heinz Ave. Berkeley.

New Leaf Gallery present

paintings, sculptures and photographs from the 1980s, focusing on the sense of isolation and de-personalization manifested during the decade through Sept. 28 at the Oakland Museum.

Judah Magnes Museum

Gallery artists through June 30 at 1652 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley.

Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

Cody's Books presents Philip Slater who will discuss his new book *A Dream Deferred: America's Discontent and the Search for a Democratic Ideal*, tonight; one hour video documentary about poet Carolyn Kizer, June 7; double reading by children's authors Deborah Lee Rose and Trina Robbins, June 8; Benita Isler will discuss her biography *O'Keeffe & Stieglitz: An American Romance*, June 9; Marianne Wiggins will read from her new book of short stories, *But They'll Miss Us When We're Gone*, June 10; Karen Johnson M.D. will discuss her book *Trusting Ourselves: The Complete Guide to Emotional Well-Being For Women*, June 11, 2454 Telegraph Ave. Berkeley **Black Oak Books** presents Eric Lax who will discuss her book about Woody Allen, tonight; Gus Lee will read from *China Boy*, June 9; Whitney Otto will read from *How to Make An American Quilt*, June 10; Richard Fox will read from his new book *Wildlife*, June 11; Susan Dunlap will read from *Rogue Wave*, June 12, 1491 Shattuck Ave.

North Berkeley Senior Center presents *Triggering Memories with Music*, June 7, 2:15 p.m.; learn the art of living better by engaging mind, body, and spirit, June 10, 1 p.m.; Retrospect on Jack London's life and writing, June 11, 10 a.m.; handling emergency situations at home, June 11, 1:15 p.m.; Prostrate Problem Support Group, June 12, 10 a.m. 1901 Hearst St. 644-6107.

Open poetry reading tonight, 7:30 p.m. at The Coffee Mill, 363 Grand Ave., Oakland.

The Arlington Community Church woman's group will have a potluck dinner and game night, tonight, 6:30 p.m. at 52 Arlington Ave. Kensington. The China Forum presents *Cambodian Peace Process: the U.S. and Chinese Interests* with speaker Douglas Pike, director of the East Asian Studies of UC Berkeley, June 7, 7 p.m. at 126 Barrows. Admission is free. City Commons Club of Berkeley presents a discussion on *The Medical Situation in Iraq Today* June 7, 12 p.m. at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. 841-5575 for reservations.

Live Oak Fair with fine and af-

fordable crafts, entertainment and food, June 8 and 9, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Live Oak Park, 1301 Shattuck Ave. in North Berkeley.

Electric Auto Association meeting with an update by Jack Bolger, June 8, 10 a.m. at PG & E Service Center, 4801 Oakport St. Oakland. Call secretary Jim Danaher for more information at 339-1984.

Birthways will offer an Introduction to Infant Massage, June 8, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. For registration information call 464-3095.

Salsa dance class every Saturday 2 - 3 p.m. at La Pena Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave. For more information call Linda Arizona at 841-9988. Donations are appreciated.

TOPS Take off pounds Sensibly meets each Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. at 980 Stannage Ave. Albany. 527-8372.

Berkeley Camera Club meets the first three Tuesdays of every month, 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, Parlor Room, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. Visitors are welcome. 222-0741.

A Benefit for Copwatch with Junglar Grooves, afro-beat music and a video *Stop Cop Violence*, June 13, 9 p.m. at Ashkenaz, 1317 San Pablo Ave. For advance tickets call 548-0425. **Don't Be A Victim** self-defense lessons every Wednesday, 6 - 8 p.m., Saturday, 9 - 11 a.m. Call Phillis at 222-5835 to reserve your spot in the Women Only class.

Owner Builder Enterprises will present a free seminar *Kit Home Systems: A Better Building Solution*, June 11 at 2530 San Pablo Ave. 848-6877.

Poetry at Cody's presents poets Terry Ehret, Susan Herron Sibbet and Steven Gilmartin who will do a performance-orientated reading for their new book *Suspensions*, June 12, 8 p.m. at 2454 Telegraph Ave.

Gathering of Poets open readings every Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Cafe Ariel, Shattuck and Cedar, Berkeley.

Kensington Senior Activity Center presents Martha Usnger showing slides on Tibetans in Nepal, June 13, at the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. 526-9146.

Regret to Inform is a film being made by a Vietnam War widow who is seeking widows from the Vietnam War and women who lost loved ones or had family and loved ones in the war to be interviewed. Please contact Regret to Inform, P.O. Box 9347, Berkeley, CA 94709 or call 526-9106.

Media Alliance presents *Media, Politics and Society in Brazil*, June 13, 6:30 p.m. at the Unitas House, 2700 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. General admission is \$5, MA members, \$3.

Family Day at art center

The Berkeley Art Center presents Family Day, Sunday, June 9, at 1:30 p.m. Family Day, the last event of the center's Annual Performance Series, features storytelling, music and dance by Eth-Noh-Tec, j e umamoto, and Lester Jones of Cultural Odyssey.

Eth-Noh-Tec will perform *Bamboo Jambou*, a potpourri of storytelling, music and dance from Asia. It will include participatory activities for audiences of all ages.

j e umamoto performs *Rice is More Than Just Something to Eat*. In this installation and performance, umamoto addresses the significance of rice as food and as sustenance for her spiritual being. Visitors will be invited to remove their footwear and walk on a circular rice path. A polaroid camera will document each "performer."

Lester Jones is a part of the performance troupe Cultural Odyssey. His storytelling is a multidisciplinary performance firmly rooted in African American music, dance and theatrical traditions.

Family Day is the last event of the season before the Berkeley Art Center closes for repairs and renovations. Donations are requested with proceeds going to the performers. Please note that Sunday, June 9 is a change in the performance schedule.

Katy's Pick of the Week



You can see art work like this by David Ruth at the Pro Arts East Bay Open Studios the next two weekends 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tour the personal studios of 480 artists in the East Bay and see their natural working environments. There are special bus tours available. For more information call Pro Arts at 763-7880.

sculptor Kati Casida and her neon and metal sculptures, through June 23 at 1286 Gilman St. Berkeley.

Weir Gallery paintings, sculpture, and works on paper of Roberta Weir through June 15, 1605 Solano Ave., Berkeley.

de-Persona a exhibition of 55

presents an exhibition of materials related to the work of the great Yiddish author Sholom Aleichem through Dec. 29 at the Museum's Blumenthal Library, 2911 Russel St., Berkeley.

ACCI Gallery presents a *Summer Reflections* paintings, prints, fiber and sculpture by

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Budget

Continued from front page

Kosel criticized the county's reluctance to raise more revenue on their level. "The county picked our pockets because they didn't have the courage to raise taxes themselves," she said, referring to new local laws which impose jail booking costs and property tax collection fees on cities.

Del Wisner of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce said taxes shouldn't be raised unless it is "absolutely necessary" and should be voted on by El Cerrito residents. Government leaders, he said, should be more responsible with public funds. "After they get money, there should be better supervision and control of how the money is spent," Wisner said.

In the text of the budget draft other key points are made:

- Revenues from property taxes

are expected to increase by 8 percent, which is slightly lower than the Contra Costa County average because El Cerrito has had "low property turnover and little new property development."

- There will be a 2 percent increase in sales tax revenues.
- Because of adjustments in the consumer price index, business license taxes are expected to increase by 4 percent.
- Revenues from the state will either remain flat or will decline. This is because while most of California is growing in population, El Cerrito is not. El Cerrito's population is declining.

Contributing to the deficit are increases in insurance costs and employee health benefits, Kosel said. Because of these rising costs, budget projections made about six months ago had to be raised by about \$1 million.

RUSD

Continued from front page

students?"

District parent Betty Alexander was also outraged by the latest cuts.

"Our kids are supposed to have equal access to education and a safe educational environment as the kids in Beverly Hills," she said. One board member who defended Stewart was Woody Snodgrass, who said tough decisions need to be made. Everyone agrees cuts need to be made, he said, but they always want those cuts to affect the other guy.

"We have to balance expenditure against revenue," Snodgrass said. "It's simple to state, but not always simple to do."

The jobs to be cut include:

- Nine supervisory level jobs, including the district's school police sergeant; 15 library assistants and two library resource specialists; 35 teacher aides; seven police officers; 30 custodians and 10 other maintenance and operation workers; 15 confidential secretaries and 24 other secretaries and clerks and one instructional materials specialist.

Petition

Continued from front page

Veer is part of a larger strategy.

He explained that the parents' approach at Adams is to take pressing problems first and "put a positive spin" on them. First, they worked on keeping the students in school. They had tutorials, transportation and a teaching staff all arranged in case the schools shut down, Calkins said.

With that threat behind them, the next move was to keep Van De Veer as principal. (A third strategy involves the planning of supplemental educational programs for next year.)

"First, let's take care of the kids," Calkins said. And he hopes that parental efforts will demonstrate to students that the efforts of individuals can make a difference.

Keeping Van De Veer is only logical, Calkins believes. "Why change horses in midstream when you've got a proven leader, a proven winner?" he asked. "She has a very special talent with this age child."

Calkins said that for her part, Van De Veer is "hoping like crazy to be there next year."

But like those teachers who must have firm employment plans for the fall, some principals are exploring other possibilities for work that's more secure.

Portola principal Barbara Whitaker is said to be "on the short list" of candidates being seriously considered for one of the three new district leadership positions, the position covering the area which includes El Cerrito and Kennedy High Schools, along with their feeder schools.

Even if she is not hired for that position, she is being aggressively pursued for a position in the Davis school system.

But parents had wanted her to stay and worked to let the school district know that. "It's a moot point now," said one. "But we still presented our petitions to the school board."

Calkins, who went to Harding as a child, was PTA president at the school when Whitaker was principal there. "If (the district) loses Suzy Van De Veer and Barbara Whitaker, they lose two real professionals," he said.

"Those two women have the potential to move forward and bring quality leadership to the district. They have the loyalty of their staffs and of the kids."

A mirror of beauty



Spring rains and the subsequent thunder of waterfalls have returned Yosemite's Mirror Lake to its annual early summer splendor. Although nearly all hotel rooms are booked for the summer, tent cabins are still available in Curry Village. For information call 252-4848

Wars

Continued from front page

proper procedure was not followed in initiating the current amendments, two 1988 Planning Commission resolutions were discovered and accepted as fulfilling code requirements for amending zoning ordinances.

"As to the question of legitimacy of the proceeding," Councilmember Bill Cain said, "the code says three ways to initiate zoning amendments 'may be' brought forward and the City Charter provides for a fourth method."

City Attorney Zweben concurred with Cain that the procedure conformed with City Charter.

The city attorney and councilmembers did not take objection that the ordinance amendments may not conform with Albany's General Plan, a city code requirement. General Plan has been deemed "obsolete" by the state Department of Housing and Community Development because it has been updated since 1985.

In testimony at the public hearing last week, Leanne Williams, attorney for Evan Flavell, who is currently contesting the interpretation of Measure 5, told the council that "appears to be an attempt to process" these amendments through the suit.

Volunteers needed for trail construction

The construction of 3/4 of a mile of new trail in Del Valle Regional Park is being organized as a community service project on Saturday, June 22 at 9 a.m. by Recreational Equipment, Inc. (REI) and the East Bay Regional Park District.

Eighty volunteers are needed to assist with the trail work, which includes tread and sidecut construction as well as brush removal. REI will provide a BBQ dinner at the end of the work day for all participants.

For registration information, interested volunteers should contact Polly Polling at REI, 1338 San Pablo Avenue, Berkeley 94702 or call 527-4140

This project will add a trail to the newly-designated Shoreline Trail that will extend five-mile-long Lake Del Valle to the heart of the park. The complete, the Shoreline Trail will allow hikers, equestrians, fishers and persons increased access to the lake's west shore surrounding oak woodland.

REI's Berkeley store has organized 17 community projects since 1977. As a retailer of outdoor gear, clothing and the nation's largest consumer cooperative, REI is mandated by its members to play an active role in protecting outdoors.

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In the Game



By Peter Mentor

Washing Tony

Peter Mentor

ever watch one of those stunt men where they flash the hammer at the bottom of the screen. DON'T ATTEMPT TO THIS AT HOME!!!

After all, these people are professionals. They do this for a living and know the dangers involved. They plan to take these

Now indulge me for a moment and let another sports writer jump on the Bash Tony La Russa bandwagon.

If you don't know by now, La Russa went berserk after his cat, Terry Steinbach, was hit on the side of the head by Chicago White Sox pitcher Bobby Jenks' fastball. The ball hit Steinbach on the side flap of Steinbach's helmet and cracked it, leaving the injured player to the hospital. Fortunately it looks like Steinbach will recover from the traumatic experience.

The A's manager didn't handle the situation too well. He threw a baseball bat into the netting behind home plate and was injured. Later he blew up in the pressroom at a sports writer who asked him a question about the injury.

Nobody has to tell Tony he was going for throwing a bat at a Little League game. In Little League you'd get thrown out of the game and suspended if you did a stunt like that. Heck, accidentally throwing the bat at the excitement of hitting can be an automatic out. Throwing bats in baseball is just not done and we learn that from a very early age. Mr. La Russa knows that. He's been around long enough so let's skip that sub-

Let's try something else. Yellow at a reporter and swearing.

Athletes, coaches, fans and their mother and father with a daughter playing sports — of them have a love-hate relationship with the press. We're intrusive, abrasive, insensitive and add just about any other adjective to the list of why we should hate us.

On the other hand, we promote sports, rehab all the good stuff about a game, allow fans a second chance to revel in a win or read about the intricacies of a game by someone at the park could win. We allow you to savor the moment of sports while you sit at a table sipping coffee or kick back on the couch to read about no-hitter in detail. Reading about sports in the paper is a valuable activity for most fans.

We screw up sometimes and do things that only a moron could write. Right? So go ahead, at us or tell us that our last issue was great. Either way it's fine, but hey, let us do our jobs.

Bob Glass, the guy from Associated Press was talking about walking time-bomb when he hit La Russa about how he felt the A's catcher was bearded. He knocked him out of the game and out of the lineup for a while. Bob Glass asked the Athletic's paper if he was scared when he hit his player get hit. La Russa was bubbling mad. His volcanic eruption was far from the refined La Russa comes off as in the paper's advertisements with his threats.

La Russa must know that getting mad like that was the wrong thing to do. There is no excuse for it.

Would any of us have gone off and handled like La Russa? Probably not.

When a child is missing or injured, parents fret and worry about that child. Often when the child gets home a parent will yell — not much out of anger with the child, but out of frustration.

La Russa showed his human side during both outbursts on and off the field.

Remember, don't try what he did at home. He's a professional.

Two teams lock playoff spots

Little League battle continues

By Chris Green

With the Cardinals and Pirates already assured a berth in the playoffs, the Albany Little League major division has two new races going to see who will meet up with them in the semifinals.

Both the Cardinals and Pirates are suffering through a rough second half and now the attention turns to the Braves, White Sox, Dodgers and Athletics.

In the East Division, the Braves are following up their 7-3 record in the first half by running off to an unbeaten start in the second half. They ran their record to 5-0 early last week with a dramatic come-from-behind win over the Cards.

The Cardinals built a 4-3 lead into the sixth inning when, with two outs, the Braves got clutch hits by Peter Maris, Jamie Allardice and Lucas Van Dyke to score three runs and pull off a 6-3 win. Hitting stars for the game were Cooper Funk, who hit a double, while singles came from Ravi Savitala, Corey Bell, Van Dyke and Maris.

Maris and Kevin Vea held the Cards to just three hits and struck out 11 batters in the game to continue the dominance they have shown for the second half of play.

The Braves tried to run their winning streak to six in the half against the 1-5 Cubs but ran into a good pitching performance from Ray Cagan and could only manage a tie.

The Braves took a 5-1 lead in the first three innings with hits by Funk, Van Dyke Vea and Allardice but the Cubs came back. A two run double by Maurice Gibbons and a run scoring single by Robbie Vasquez tied the score at five all in the fourth. It stayed that way for the next four innings with stellar relief pitching by Cagari (4 scoreless innings) for the Cubs and Vea and Erik Kommandant for the Braves who combined for four innings and seven strikeouts.

The tie left the Braves with a 5-0-1 record just ahead of the White Sox, who stood at 5-1 after two more wins last week. The Sox also finished 7-3 in the first half, faltering after their seven game win streak was snapped. In the se-

cond half they were hot as well.

First, they trailed the Cubs by a score of 5-0, but came back to win the game 8-5. Andy Jacques-Maynes, Ariel Herzog, John Vogler and Avery Moore all had two hits, while Robbie Hellison had a hit and a run scored. Herzog scored three times and Jacques-Maynes scored twice and hit a triple.

For the Cubs, Maurice Gibbons and Tembe Chickovanyika were the hitting stars with a hit each.

The Sox then went onto throw a one hitter against the Cardinals in a 5-0 victory. The pitching was done by Vogler and Toby White while the hitting was a host of Sox.

Corey Riday-White led the way going 2 for 2 with two runs scored while Herzog and Vogler each had two hits and an RBI. Jacques-Maynes had a run batted in and scored a run while Toby Riday-White hit a double and scored four runs.

The Braves and the Sox are just a half game apart and will meet up on Friday for the second half

See LITTLE on page 14



White Sox Toby Riday-White helped pitch a one-hitter against the Cardinals in Little League action last week

Unassisted triple is highlight of girls softball league action

By Monte Meyers

Meghan Ferreira capped off her all-star season with an unassisted triple play in Black Oak Books' 13-7 trampling of Forrest Flowers in the Albany girls softball league. Playing at first base, Ferreira made a clean catch of a line drive, stepped on first, then raced over to second base ahead of the Flowers' runner.

Rachel Williams and Julia Sheng contributed to the extraordinary defense with some excellent putouts at first and third. The Flowers' Jessica Kline played a great game behind the plate, and teammate Leah Albritton rapped out a double to lead off a rally in the final inning.

Elizabeth Watty walloped a grand slam in the second inning and Red Oak Realty never looked back in a 13-10 basting of the Yenching Cooks. In the bottom of the second, Red Oak's superb defense shut down the potent Yenching offense as pitcher Laurel Sampson-Johannes threw to Deena Blumenkrantz at first for three consecutive putouts. The Cook's pitcher Elizabeth

Beatus showed off her defensive prowess, digging out a grounder and throwing to first, and catching a high pop fly to end the inning. Sonia Douglass dished out a huge triple to center driving in a couple of runs.

The Khuner Photography Snapshots framed the Nelson-Meyer-Ung Bandits 13-7 in their season finals. Snapshot Amber Harris lashed out a double in the third inning, driving in a key run. Sara Serin-Christ and Eliza Khuner belted out a couple of base hits apiece. Pitcher Chloe Ellis mowed down the Bandits by fielding everything hit in her direction and throwing the Bandits out at first.

The Bandits' Kristy Proper went two for two, shooting a triple and a single, driving in three of the seven Bandit runs. On defense, right fielder Larissa

Casey turned in some sparkling plays including a hot shot to right that she fielded cleanly, and calmly threw the runner out at first.

Olson Construction Hammers pounded the Mallard Plumbing Ducks 15-4. Hammer Amber Fender nailed a clutch single with the bases loaded, driving in a couple of runs. She also had a great day in the field as she made three putouts to first base. Anja Berge and Ellie Smith rapped out two base each, driving in a total of four runs.

The Ducks' Leah Morfin teamed with Karina Stenquist in two heads-up defensive plays which ended up as putouts at second base. And Lindsey Burd killed a couple of Hammer rallies with her two timely putouts.

In the Older Division, Lesley

See SOFTBALL on page 14



Becca Lunine crushes a double

Photo by Monte Meyers

Women's team wins medals

By John Cornet

Despite the high level of agility and skill shown throughout the North Coast Section Badminton Championships on Saturday, May 25, Berkeley managed to pull out a seventh place finish overall in a field of 25 teams.

The Women's Doubles team of seniors Thuy Cong and Le Duong took second place and received medals for their achievement.

Many Berkeley players were eliminated early in the tournament, annually held at John F. Kennedy High School in Richmond.

Junior Eugenia Rao, Berkeley's number two Women's Singles player who placed third at the league meet, was defeated by Anna Morris of American High School 6-11, 7-11.

Freshmen Eileen Chen's opening match was against Katie Wales of Montgomery High School. In late March, Chen defeated Wales easily 11-3, 11-4 at a dual-meet in Santa Rosa. However, their roles appeared reversed Saturday as Wales defeated Chen 3-0, 11-8. Neither Chen or Rao were eligible to enter the consolation round of the tournament.

First place Women's Singles was earned by sophomore Ngoc Tran of Richmond High School after she beat Newark-Memorial's top singles player, Britta Felstrom, 11-2, 11-2, in the finals.

The Mixed Doubles team of junior Stanley Wong and sophomore Sarah Oltman lost their opening match to Michelle E. and Roger Belisk of James

Logan High School in three games: 15-8, 9-15, 7-15, and entered the consolation round where they lost to Denny Kwan and Jenny Nguyen of Mt. Eden 8-15, 2-15.

The Berkeley team of sophomore Audrey Chang and senior George Bigham lost their opening match to Tung Vo and kara Nguyen of Tennyson High School 10-15, 3-15. They did not proceed to the consolation round.

Cai Baesman and Kelly Archer of Santa Rosa High School defeated Steve Willhide and Teena Sebastian from Newark-Memorial High School 15-8, 15-12 in the finals to place first in the Mixed Doubles competition.

Berkeley's top Men's Doubles team of senior Hung Phan and Sophomore Poho Shyu, who have an exceptional record for dual-meet wins and first place tournament finishes this season, did not fair very well during these championships. After beating David Cho and Kevin Clark of Castro Valley High School 15-2, 15-9 in their opening game, they lost to Tom Nguy and Khanh Phan from Kennedy High School in Fremont and entered the consolation round where they defeated Brian Zanneman and Hisashi Pokinoya of University High School 15-2, 15-9.

First place Men's Doubles was achieved by Jeffrey Liang and Dien Nguyen of Mt. Eden after defeating Dennis Lee and Eric Meyer of Mission San Jose High School 15-8, 15-10 in the finals.

The brightest light among Berkeley's squad came from the Women's Doubles team of

seniors Thuy Cong and Le Duong who took second place. In the finals, Cong and Duong lost to Hang Dang and Trinh Ha of Arroyo High School 12-15, 15-7, 11-15.

Berkeley's junior Ponon Shyu advanced to the semi-finals of the consolation round. In Shyu's opening match, he defeated Avelind Maniti of Newark-Memorial High School 15-5, 15-7 before losing his second match to Montgomery High School's top singles player, Terry Mason, 10-15, 5-15.

In the consolation round, Shyu advanced on a forfeit by Scott Vance from Dublin High School, which placed Shyu against his former Men's Doubles partner, John Corten.

Corten and Shyu have beaten each other consistently throughout the '91 season although it was Shyu who was victorious in this match, defeating Corten 15-3, 15-9. Shyu was then defeated by Richard Lu of Mt. Eden High School 2-15, 7-15.

Montgomery's Terry Mason took first place in Men's Singles after defeating Phu Khuu of Mission San Jose High School in the finals, 8-15, 15-3, 15-4.

This particular division of the North Coast Section combines five interscholastic Athletic Leagues for the Championships. They are the Bay County Athletic League, the East Shore Athletic League, the Mission Valley Athletic League, the Hayward Area Athletic League, and the North Bay Athletic League.

Berkeley High placed seventh

See MEDAL on page 14

Local senior places second in track finals

By Peter Mentor

In less time than it takes to wink, blink or think -- the race was all over.

El Cerrito senior Robert Price came within a fraction of a second of winning the state championship in the 800 meters on Saturday.

Price finished in 1:54.26 for second in the state meet held at Cerritos Junior College in Norwalk. The winner was Mike Terry of Modesto who edged out his Northern California rival in 1:53.99.

It wasn't until the two runners stood on the awards blocks that Price recognized Terry. "He beat me before by two seconds in Northern California," said an astonished Price. "I said, 'Hey, wait a minute, he's the same guy that beat me at the Oakland Invitational at Edwards Stadium (at Cal Berkeley). I forgot about him. I didn't even know it was him until he stood next to me. So I'm looking for him now.'" Price may have a chance to face Terry again if both runners make it to the Junior Olympics being held June 21-23 in Minnesota. "I guess I'll take a week off and start training again," said Price. "My coach is filling out the papers." Price and Terry have times good enough to make the Junior Olympics and Price would like nothing better than a rematch.

One reason is the knowledge Price has learned in just two short days at the state championship. It isn't necessarily the fastest runner who wins. In a race where the qualifying times are all about the same coming in, Price learned how body position that can predict the outcome.

After all, Price ran a 1:53.37 at the Meet of Champions a week earlier. That time was the third

fastest high school 800 run in California this year. It was also faster than the time Terry ran to win the state title against Price.

As far as positioning goes,



Photo by Peter Mentor

El Cerrito runner Robert Price

Price learned the hard way about not getting the jump at the start of the race.

"I started out behind," said Price. "They were doing an open 400 at a 52 or 50 (second) pace. I was doing a 55. Before the 200 mark I was in seventh place, boxed in with no place to go. I was back in the pack and I couldn't see any of the leaders. There was nine people in the race and all I could see were heads. There was nothing I could do but fall back to the fourth lane and go around." In the two lap race on a 400 meter track, falling back and going around takes a lot of time and space, so Price had to make a break early.

"Actually I didn't get out of the box until the end of the first 400. On the third turn I made my move to get out of the box. I had

See PRICE on page 14



Gwyneth Tripp makes the catch

Judo team wins honors

The 1991 Senior National Judo Championships were held over a two-day period, April 19-20, at the Neal Blaisdell Center in Honolulu, HI. Over 400 competitors participated in the tournament, including the U.S. World Championships Team. Although the East Bay Judo Institute (located in El Cerrito) sent a relatively small contingent of competitors, comprised of its three assistant instructors, Jeff Suess, Kenneth Kokka, and Naomi Peters, the Institute was well-represented, as all three returned bearing a national title and a spot among the top five on the National Point Roster in his or her respective weight category.

Jeff Suess, 30, a Berkeley resident currently ranked fourth in the 95 kg. (over 209 lbs.) division, defeated Adam Blackburn

for third place. The third place finish was Suess's second in a row and third overall at the Senior Nationals; in addition, he earned his third invitation to the United States Olympic Festival, to be held in Los Angeles in July.

Kenneth Kokka, 23, and also a Berkeley native, fought to the finals in the 56 kg. (123 lbs.) division, where he was defeated by three-time National Champion Clifton Sunada of Colorado Springs. Like Suess, Kokka placed in the top four in his division for a second consecutive year and strengthened his position on the National Roster.

Naomi Peters, 17, and a junior at El Cerrito High School, was a surprise winner in the women's 72 kg. (158 lbs.) division, defeating Tammy Hensley of San Jose State, U.S. World Team member.

New field now more than just a dream

By Monte Meyers

The North-West yard of King Junior High in Berkeley used to be a neglected swath of asphalt, weed infested and scarred with broken down basketball hoops. But to certain members of the Albany-Berkeley Girls Softball League, the North Oakland Little

League, and the Mersey Soccer team, it was a field of dreams.

The shortage of decent playing fields for youth sports is well known to parents in the Albany-Berkeley-North Oakland area. So members of the three organizations got together and developed a plan to create a new baseball field.

Through the efforts and donations of volunteers from each group, the dream became a reality. On Friday, May 24, selected players from the ABGSL faced off against players from Willard Junior High for the first organizing girls softball game at the new King field. The week before, players from the North Oakland

Little League broke in the field with the first of many games.

The new playing field will allow the ABGSL to expand and encourage more girls to participate in softball. The league encourages girls from all through eighth grade to

Softball

Continued from page 13

Fields clobbered a grand slam home run as Bayridge Realty thumped the PALS 17-4. Teammates Jessica Gelay and Sita Schwertner-Roupe contributed to the hitting attack with base hits to drive in key RBIs. Margaret White, making her first appearance as pitcher, ended the game with a fine catch of a high pop fly.

The PALS's Lucy Vohs cracked out a homer, driving in two, and teammate Megan Ryan struck out two of the three batters she faced.

Resistance Repair short-circuited Marika 14-9. Resistance's Teresa Kearse lined a triple to left and drove in two runs.

Clara Hennen made three putouts in a row at first base, catching a line drive, a perfect throw from pitcher Milly Sklut, and making a terrific stretch on the throw from Libby Sanger at

third. Maraika's Olivia Meyers smacked a double to drive in a run and later scored. She also played great at third base, catching two bullets from shortstop Dennielle Martin.

Quantum Consulting lambasted Kit & Caboodle 16-5. Julia Scott pitched extremely well, shutting out K&C in her one inning of work. Teammate Sasha Brookner reached base three times and scored twice. Linsay Smith and Tejuanya Tolbert each robbed K&C's Kit Richert of extra bases by making leaping nabs of Richert line drives. But Richert got even, allowing only one earned run in her innings of work.

In their last game of the season, the Omni Storks lost a close one to Resistance Repair 7-6. Pitcher Lauren David struck out the side, and plastered a drive to right field to drive in a run. Amanda Salzman also pitched effectively, striking out three batters in her two innings of work.

Price

Continued from page 13

to go all the way out to the fourth lane and start my kick, which I really didn't want to do until 200."

On the final turn Price broke out and caught the Terry down the stretch, but his effort to avoid being trapped for the entire race drained him. "At the 55 mark I was in first place," said Price. "Mike Terry came up and passed me five yards from the finish."

Price believes that a better jump would have placed him in a position to win. He knows he can run faster, since his fastest time is more than half a second quicker than the Terry's. Add the two and together and the possibilities for a win are even better. "I don't want to seem cocky," said Price. "I really do have a feeling I would (win)."

Price had an even stranger race in the preliminary event on Friday where he tumbled across the finish line after a rough-and-ready race on the track.

Price ran a 1:55.13 in the trials for second place. That finish, however, could be disputed. The

runner who won the heat fell into Price and the two rolled over the finish line.

"Five yards before the finish I was in first place finishing the trials," said Price. "I was trying to hold him off. We kind of tumbled. His arm hit my leg and we rolled."

The timers placed Price second in the heat at 1:55.13, the other runner, who was not identified, finished in 1:55.10. "Three hundredths of a second behind him, that's kind of far away when you're next to someone," said Price.

At the conclusion of the race the crowd was stunned. Price thought he heard boos and that made him angry. "I was angry at the crowd, I wasn't really mad at (the runner)."

The tumble may never have taken place if Price didn't have to fight for position during the race. "I got boxed in at the trials too," he said. "I thought I would learn from the trials what the finals would be like. I got boxed in twice."

are often met by a cigarette, or a quick fix at the coffee or candy machines.

In response to these common worksite situations, employees can learn exercises and healthful tips that can be implemented throughout the workday and during office breaks. Coping with a busy schedule won't have to take a toll on your body once these health tips and exercises are a part of your workday.

Once learned, these skills take only a few minutes and can be incorporated into your daily work schedule wherever you work.

Workfit Tips

- **Drink water during the workday** to combat muscle ache and dehydration. Remember, you can't count on thirst to tell you that you need water. Dehydration can occur before the thirst mechanism is triggered. When you spend long periods of time in an office building, your body loses moisture through evaporation.

- **When sitting, to guard against muscle stiffness**, change your position often to maintain blood circulation. Periodically check your posture and press the small of your back firmly against the chair at the spot where your back curves inward. Walk around the office every hour or so, and head for the water cooler.

- **Do not sit for long periods of time with legs crossed** at the thighs. It is better for your circulation to cross legs at ankles, or keep both feet on the floor. From time to time elevate your feet by placing them on a step stool.

- **When standing for long periods of time**, elevate one leg by placing a one-step stool or low box underfoot. Alternate legs periodically.

- **Each time you speak on the telephone**, stand up and shift weight from foot to foot. If possible, remove shoes and mark time in place during the conversation.

- **Instead of buzzing someone or sending E-mail** within your office complex, walk your message over and deliver it verbally or in writing.

- **Tension reliever:** Center yourself in a doorway. Extend both arms out to each side and press hands against frame for 10 seconds. Release tension but do not remove hands. Repeat. Lift arms overhead and try to touch frame. Hold stretch 10 seconds. Repeat. Always exhale on the side press and overhead stretch.

- **Revitalizer:** To refresh yourself and give the body a cooling effect, sprinkle a few drops of cold water on both wrists, or moisten a paper towel with cold water and place at base of neck. This will stimulate the sensitive touch receptors in the skin.

- **Re-energizer:** Inhale through your nose slowly on four counts. Then exhale slowly through parted lips taking eight counts. Repeat several times.

- **Mood elevator:** You will need a wastebasket. Sit on chair, bend knees and rest feet on the floor holding wastebasket between feet. Slowly straighten legs until level with chair seat. Hold position five counts. Slowly lower feet and basket to floor. Grip chair seat if necessary. Repeat several times.

- **De-stresser:** You will need a stretch band or three feet of rubber tubing. Stand or sit. Hold limp stretch band with both hands at each end, down in front of body. Slowly lift arms up overhead as you pull hands far apart. Keep band taut, and hold position 10 seconds. Repeat several times.

Evalee Harrison, consumer health educator, is executive director of the Health and Movement Institute, Berkeley, specializing in fitness, diet and health promotion. For information, call 540-0250.

Little

Continued from page 13

leadership. Just one week remains after this game for the two teams.

In the wild West, the Dodgers and A's are filling the top of the standings, giving hope that a winning record might actually win the second half. The Pirates took the first half with a 5-5 record, but in the second half the Dodgers (4-2) and the A's (3-1) are going great guns.

The A's took wins over the Dodgers and Giants last week. First they came up a 13-9 win over the Dodgers. Diego Rich, Peter Kaes and Stefan Shakiba pitched the A's to the win, despite getting just five hits. For the Dodgers, Kevin Mitchell and Aaron Stamper each had two hits and two runs scored.

The A's then rode the hot bat of Amos Levy to a wild 18-10 win over the Giants.

The Giants turned out a seven-run third inning on the strength of a two-run single by Stephen Osserman and a two-run triple by Dominic Mamaril to take a 10-6 lead. The A's then closed it to 10-8 in the fourth, and in the fifth Levy went into action. Up with the bases loaded, he quickly unloaded them with a bases clearing double to the gap in left center field. Levy then doubled in two more in the sixth as the A's pulled away for the win. Shakiba made a handful of great plays at shortstop.

Rich pitched three innings, giving up just two runs, while Levy was 3 for 3 on the day, scoring three times and driving in five with a single, double and triple. Evan Sengstack scored twice and Jeff Hunter was on base four times.

For the Giants, Mamaril had a 3 for 4 day, raising his second half average to .696, hitting 16 for 23. Mamaril also had three runs batted in and scored twice including a steal of home. Alec

Johnson had two hits as did DiCostanzo.

Earlier in the week, the Pirates got their only win of the half with a come-from-behind win over the Pirates. A fifth turned the trick for the Giants when hits by Kevin Mamaril and Todd Eagle gave the win. Bhasa pitched six innings for the Pirates, allowing four unearned runs, the first, and then settled down to give up just one more run in the way. For the Pirates, DiCostanzo and Max Goss had two hits.

The Dodgers then capped a week coming from an 8-4 deficit to beat the Pirates 9-4. Taylor was 3 for 3 with two hits and two runs scored. Russell Wirth, Josh Wray and Turnhill-Sailor and Onweller all had two hits. Wirth combined for four scoreless innings to give the win, striking out six batters.

The Dodgers (4-2) and A's matchup promises to provide an exciting finish as the major league schedule next week routes to the playoffs.

Around the leagues: In action the Red Sox continue to stay above the competition, their division after a 9-4 win over the Indians. Alex Humphreys and Tim Onweeler struck out four batters in six innings. Tim Onweeler had a two-RBI while Liam Williams, Hunter and Jason Hemp had runs, hits. The Sox then got back winners' circle by beating Orioles 17-6.

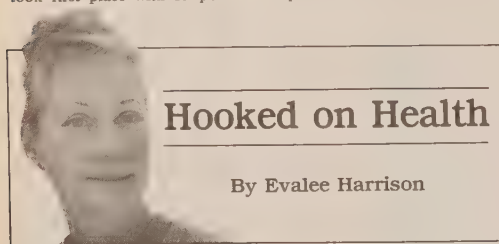
Again Harrison had to blow with a two-run single. Kevin Stanfield added a triple. Onweller, Michael and Williams all had runs, hits. Hemp and Seltzer came to pitch the Sox to the win, striking out eight.

Medal

Continued from page 13

with 21 points (points are awarded determined by the number of wins each school gets).

Newark-Memorial High School took first place with 39 points.



Hooked on Health

By Evalée Harrison

Staying alive nine to five

Did you happen to catch the recent newspaper article stating that American workers are stressed out? According to a current survey by Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, seven in 10 workers said job stress caused frequent health problems and made them less productive.

Add this to a recent study by the California Workers Compensation Institute which stated that mental stress has become the fastest growing occupational illness in California, and you can conclude that employees need some help. To put this in perspective, in a typical work force:

- 80 percent don't exercise.
- 20 to 30 percent are overweight
- 35 to 45 percent suffer from burnout on the job.

Statistics show that about 70 percent of our time is spent at work and in work-related activity. Such factors as poor work habits, inability to manage stress, inadequate coping strategies and poor nutrition are common problems in the corporate workforce.

But what if you're not climbing up the corporate ladder, and work out of your home — can you escape the pressure and frustration of job-related stress?

To some extent you can. At least the morning and evening commute hurdle is eliminated. There is evidence that commuting more than 20 minutes a day has an impact on employees' physical and emotional health. However, whether you're a nine-to-five or self-employed, appropriate worksite responses can help reduce or relieve such situations as lack of concentration, mental fatigue, project boredom, and physical lethargy.

Working in the health promo-

tion field I feel a partial solution lies in such preventive measures as teaching those in the work force how to become active participants in a daily work-site health program. Research has shown that positive physiological and psychological changes accompany physical activity.

Even simple movement acts as a safety valve to diffuse anger and frustration. For example, a minute or two spent stretching or moving to a different location can change your focus. Stress research finds that when completion of one particular task becomes impossible, a diversion or voluntary change of activity is as good as rest.

Studies also show that physical exercise is effective in reducing the symptoms of tension, headaches, depression and sluggishness. With this in mind, more care and attention needs to be given to maintaining higher health standards for yourself during the workday.

Healthy Worksite Strategies

If you work under sedentary conditions, spending your days sitting or standing in one area behind a counter or desk, certain muscle groups are not properly exercised. Prolonged sitting tightens, stiffens and shortens your hip, buttocks, thighs and lower leg muscles; it also causes poor circulation. This condition, often called "positional fatigue," means that you have put an unnatural strain on your naturally movable body.

Other problems often cited among employees are the need for a 10 o'clock "pick me up," and a remedy for the four o'clock slump. Both of these conditions

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Just Thinking
By Gary Kaufman

Well, well

Oh dear. I am not well. I can tell from reading *The Wellness Encyclopedia*, put out by the UC-Berkeley School of Public Health. The idea of "wellness" is that being healthy doesn't just mean being sick. It means living in

Symptoms I had at last count: 863

with a way that you minimize the chances of getting sick, often a first step on the road to death, which the *Wellness Encyclopedia* says is a major inconvenience and even preventable.

Until I got this book, I had my own personal *Wellness Encyclopedia* in the form of my mother, who published weekly on the telephone.

Here's an excerpt:
Chapter 1. "Did you make a dentist appointment yet?"
Now I have 541 pages of Mom, covering everything from altitude acclimatization to zirconium. The pages on dental care. X-rays. Warnings about fads, alcohol, smoking. Charts of the nutritional content of various kinds of milk, condiments, canned fish. The warning on sigmoidoscopy. I want my mommy.

I took the self-test. How healthy am I? The answer is D, one of the above, but there's no reason to panic.
All I have to do is go through the book, follow what it says. OK, let's start at the beginning. The Healthy Diet." First thing I have to do is calculate the percentage of calories from fat in the food I eat. The way to do that is to multiply the number of grams of fat in a serving by 9, divide by the square root of the number of calories in a serving, times twice my weight, add 6, multiply by 100 and round to the nearest decade.

The answer is: Stop eating sugary-Dongs.

We will now have a recess of about five years while I try to understand even a single thing about cholesterol, carbohydrates and fiber.

Never mind. Let's move on to environment and safety. I'm pretty good here, especially since I stopped using that aerosol-based deodorant. But wait, let's look at the section on how to display terminals (VDTs), otherwise known as computer screens, in front of which I spend most of my waking and some of my sleeping hours.

They're killing me.
Now, a vital ingredient to anyone's wellness is exercise. Several studies show the one thing all dead people have in common is that they never exercise, so it's simple logic that exercise leads to wellness.

Exercise. OK, great. I'm in pretty good shape. Let me just step down here and do a few push-ups to illustrate.

Nrrrrrr. Bweeeehhh!
One.

Whew! I don't get it. Let me check the chart on calories burned per minute to see how effective my usual exercise routine is.

For a man my weight, ax chopping burns 21.6 calories per minute. But I never do it.

Climbing hills with a 22-pound backpack burns 10.24 calories a minute. Never do that, either. Archery, 4.64. Don't do it.

What do I do? Just scanning the list here. Ah! Found it. Running: 1.6. Sitting still: 1.44. Reading a column: 0.64.

I'd like to get into the whole self-care issue here, especially the section on stress, which mentions that "writing may be a particularly good emotional outlet for people who find it hard to speak about deep emotion ... who have no ready listener."

But the truth is, I think I'm going to lie down.
You know, I'm not well.

'Marriage of Figaro' is one of SF Opera's best shows

By Don McConnell

The San Francisco Opera's revival of Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* turned out to be one of its greatest theatrical successes. Musically, it was occasionally undervalued, but not so much as to dim the brilliance of the dramatic enactment.

Stage

If that seems to be damning with praise, it's not meant to. The opera has never seemed more enjoyable, or more stageworthy.

And there were two first-rate singing performances, one of them truly wonderful. Frederica von Stade's Cherubino is so completely realized and so lusciously sung that it almost skewed the focus of the opera — it did so in the first act.

Her entrance to the dingy room where Figaro and Susanna plan to set up housekeeping lit up the place. (A publicity handout noted that the sets are inspired by paintings of Goya. A friend, without hearing this, suggested the inspiration was van Gogh's

"Potato Eaters.")

The role is second nature to von Stade by now, and from first to last there wasn't a false step, though a high note or two showed a touch of strain. To balance that, she was the only performer who consistently filled out the bottom range of the role.

It doesn't hurt that she's one of the loveliest women in opera. That beauty, combined with nicely realized teenage male swagger (for non-Mozartians, the role is of a teenage boy) sent an amazingly complex set of signals, particularly in the scene where Cherubino is being dressed up as a woman.

The other beautifully sung role was that of the countess. Renee Fleming made her San Francisco debut with the part. At first, in *Porgi, amor*, she produced too great a variety of volumes. But later, she settled down and displayed a rich, powerful voice of consistent beauty.

Only the mental echo of five years ago, when Kiri te Kanawa wore the same costume, prevents greater praise.

Cheryl Parrish, whose career has blossomed on the S.F. Opera

stage, was slightly outmatched in volume and vocal beauty by the women around her. But it's hard to imagine that the role could be more charmingly acted.

At the climax of Act 2, when Susanna emerges from a locked room to confound her raging master, Parrish' nonchalance was hysterical.

Her singing was always flexible and true, but the voice itself (and this may be a minority opinion) is not quite world class, which is the standard this house holds itself to.

Wolfgang Brendel, as the count, only slightly outsang Simone Alaimo as Figaro. Neither shamed himself, but neither seemed to have the bottom notes of the role. Alaimo was considerably more controlled than his last appearance here as Rossini's Maometto.

But both men were completely convincing dramatically. At several points, Figaro seemed more impudent than a nobleman would likely tolerate. (One bit of stage business seemed peculiar — Figaro began to adjust the

See OPERA on page 16



Baritone Wolfgang Brendel is Count Almaviva in Mozart's 'Le Nozze di Figaro'

Life and death the subject of tearjerker

By Basil DePinto

Uplifting movies can be a problem. Sentimental push can come to disastrous shove so easily that the three-hankie epic should normally be avoided like the plague. Happily the makers of *Truly, Madly, Deeply*,

'Truly, Madly, Deeply'

Madly, Deeply know the difference between an affecting love story tinged with sadness and the excesses of soap opera. This is all the more edifying as Anthony Minghella, who wrote and directed the picture, has primarily made his mark in television — of the British variety which has been dubbed "television for grownups."

A low budget film made in England for Samuel Goldwyn, this is indeed a mature story calling upon the capacity of the audience to relate to serious emotions without the usual erotic come on currently deemed essential in intimate situations. There is a good deal of lovemaking in this film, and nary a bare chest to be seen anywhere.

The movie is about a woman whose lover dies and comes back. All resemblance to last year's popular *Ghost* ends here. Nina (Juliet Stevenson) is not doing well with her grief. Jamie (Alan Rickman) simply had a sore throat and suddenly he was gone. She is surrounded by people who

love her and want to help, but she flounders, immobilized by grief.

Then Jamie is suddenly there again, first as a voice and eventually as a presence. They take up their old life together, and the intensity of their love, which has clearly survived the brush with death, is as powerful as ever.

Jamie begins to bring some of his dead friends home, and they stay up half the night watching videos, which becomes a source of tension between Nina and Jamie. But in a sense, it is merely an aspect of the normal accommodation of living together. Things seem to be as they always were.

Then the real challenge occurs. Nina meets another man, Mark (Michael Maloney) and she must finally make the decision that will determine what happens for the rest of her life. What has seemed up to this point to be largely fantasy, albeit charming and amusing, finally amounts to a decision about life and death.

With an unsentimental story line, *Truly, Madly, Deeply* also impresses with the quality of its players. Both Stevenson and Rickman come from the English system of large repertory experience. They have played everything from classics to experimental theater with a great deal in between. They invest their characters with a degree of realism and inner coherence that is lacking, more often than not, in

See TRULY on page 16



Juliet Stevenson and Alan Rickman star in 'Truly, Madly, Deeply'

Mean old lady meets match

French comedy more amazing than amusing

By Renata Polt

Tatie ("Auntie") Danielle is a prune-faced old bitch who lives to eat eclairs, talk to her 50-years-dead husband's portrait, and

'Tatie Danielle'
*1/2

make other people's lives miserable.

She's the central figure in Etienne Chatiliez's *Tatie Danielle*, one of those pieces of Gallic humor that I find a bit elusive. What's so funny about a misanthrope? (But then, what's so funny about Jerry Lewis, who, as we've all heard dozens of times, is a comedian the French bust their guts over?)

We first meet Danielle Billard, a colonel's widow, in the provincial home she shares with Odile (Neige Dolsky), her long-suffering caretaker.

Danielle accuses Odile of stealing and lying, but in fact it's Danielle who does the stealing and lying, and enjoys it. Poor Odile. You wonder why she takes it. But she doesn't have to for long; an accident, almost engineered by Danielle, puts her out of her misery.

Danielle next goes to Paris to live with her great-nephew Jean-Pierre (Eric Prat) and his family, who turn themselves inside out to please the old lady.

Jean-Pierre and wife Catherine (Catherine Jacob) are simple souls who can't seem to see through Danielle's superficial "niceness" to the true viciousness

of sheer contrariness. But contrariness is what Tatie Danielle thrives on.

Despite the momentary rapport between the old lady and her caretaker, Sandrine and Danielle clash one final time, and Sandrine is off, leaving the old bird to trash her relatives' apartment and finally to make the headlines and the evening news.

Throughout the film, Danielle gets chance after chance to con generous, unsuspecting people

See TATIE on page 16



Isabell Nanty and Tsilla Chelton square off in 'Tatie Danielle'

Exxon oil spill exhibit at Oakland Museum

"Darkened Waters: Profile of an Oil Spill," a comprehensive exhibition about the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill in Prince William Sound, Alaska, will be on view June 29 through Oct. 20 in the Natural Sciences Special Gallery

Exhibit

of the Oakland Museum.

The exhibition charts the environmental, biological and sociological consequences of the spill through photographs, photomurals and maps; artifacts that include an actual sample of oil from the spill, a stained orange suit worn by a cleanup worker; log books from other rehabilitation centers; oral history audiotapes; and much more. There is also an exhibit component examining the history of oil spills in California and our preparedness for future spills.

The original exhibition, "Darkened Waters," was organized by the Pratt Museum and the Homer Society of Natural History in Homer, Alaska. Since

then, the exhibition has been expanded and broadened to include a California component by Oakland Museum staff and Independent Exhibitions, Berkeley, working in collaboration with originating curator Mike O'Meara and Pratt Museum staff. After its Oakland venue, the exhibition will travel to the Smithsonian Institution.

The Exxon Valdez spilled 11 million gallons of Alaska crude into waters of Prince William Sound, and the spill and subsequent cleanup efforts drastically changed life for the people of the region, many of whom depend for their livelihood on the sea.

The spill was due to a number of factors, according to information in the exhibition: an inept seaman was piloting the ship; Coast Guard radar tracking equipment had been downgraded in 1984 because of budget cuts; Alaskan pilots familiar with the route were no longer required to guide tankers for the complete trip through the Sound; tug escort requirements were not enforced;

See SPILL on page 16

Opera

Continued from page 15
countess' clothing and hair — until you remember that he was, after all, the barber of Seville.)
Judith Christin and Paolo Montarsolo, as Figaro's enemies and then his long-lost parents, were a scream. Christin made her impression entirely in recitatives and ensembles (her fourth-act

aria was cut, as usual, as was Basilio's).
Mary Mills (identified in the program as a 1991 Adler "Fellow") was a fine choice for Cherubino's girl friend, Barbarina. She sang sweetly, and her appearance was so fragile and feminine that, even next to von Stade in the scenes where

Cherubino is dressed as a woman, it was always clear which was the "girl."
Wolfgang Rennert danced and wiggled at the podium, but he shaped the opera well, with generally brisk tempi and great consideration of his singers. He also needs a vocal credit: in a tremulous tenor, he supplied a line missed on stage during the recognition scene in Act 3.

The opera orchestra in general was in fine form, with some beautiful, limpid playing from the woodwinds.
Le Nozze di Figaro will be performed again tonight and on June 9, 15, 19 (matinee), and 21. Tickets are available for the orchestra, and of course, standing room for any willing to arrive early. If that's the only way you can get in, do it.

Truly

Continued from page 15
the work of American actors.
Stevenson is hardly pretty in a conventional sense. With her rather long features and prominent chin she would probably be cast as a schoolmarm in a Hollywood feature. But her face is a wonderful playing ground for a broad range of emotional expression. She is intelligent, sensitive and grandly alive.
Rickman is a very homey, comfortable ghost. With his languid drawl and rumpled overcoat he has a warm, attractive charm that makes it easy to understand the depth of the bond that links him to Nina. Their easy, amorous exchanges are simple and authentic and mercifully untouched by special effects.
Maloney as lover number two is necessarily somewhat diminished in importance, but he makes the most of his brief appearances and, Minghella's expert direction integrates the character smoothly

into the action.
There is an occasional false note here and there. The scene in which Nina goes to pieces in her therapist's office veers off course as she explodes in anger at her lover for leaving her in death. The episode looks like a lesson from pop psychology 101. But such lapses are of small account.
This will probably be considered a "small" movie by commercial standards; it will certainly not make a lot of money. But *Truly* is a refreshing study, and although it tackles a serious theme it is never heavy handed. Above all, the acting is powerful and always natural, never artsy.
As one of a series of films dealing with life after death, this one leaves its competition in the shade because it makes no claims on the unknown but sticks with the human conviction that outlasts all the rest, that life and love are stronger than death.

Spill

Continued from page 15
reduced speed rules when encountering ice were not enforced; and requirements for tankers with double hulls were never implemented.
More than two years after the spill, the cost to nature is seen as far worse than originally thought. The human costs, too, have been enormous.
The relevance of the Exxon Valdez spill to Californians is great, especially as the tanker was bound for California when it struck a reef. California is an oil-deficit area where consumption far exceeds production. Enormous quantities of oil are transported by ship to our ports and by pipeline to major refining and production areas in the state.
The chances of accidents occurring are therefore higher than other regions in the world except the Persian Gulf. In fact, the

state's safety record is excellent, owing to a combination of sophisticated technology and luck, says museum associate curator Christopher Richard, who worked on the exhibition.
California spills of the last 35 years will be described, including the 1965 Santa Barbara spill caused by a blowout at an offshore drilling platform; the 1971 San Francisco Bay spill, due to a collision; the 1989 Shell Martinez spill, caused by human error at the refinery; and the 1990 Huntington Beach spill, which occurred when a ship's anchor pierced the hull of a tanker.
Studies of the environmental effects of oil spills have been largely unavailable to the public. The Alaska spill is an exception, and as the best-documented oil spill in history, it provides valuable information on how and how not to handle such a disaster. The exhibition questions California's preparedness to deal with a major spill in San Francisco Bay and other ecologically fragile areas, and poses questions about our dependence on oil, the habit that makes disasters like the Exxon Valdez spill in Prince William Sound inevitable.
Visitors will be encouraged to write thoughts and comments in special visitors' logs in the exhibition gallery.
The Oakland Museum is located at Oak and 10th Streets, one block from the Lake Merritt BART station. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Admission to the museum is free.



'A Midsummer Night's Dream' opens the California Shakespeare Festival June 28 at the new amphitheatre near Orinda

New home, director for Shakespeare Festival

The California Shakespeare Festival, known for the past 17 years as the Berkeley Shakespeare Festival, has appointed Marcia O'Dea as its new managing director.
O'Dea, who assumed the position last month, takes over for departing managing director Susan Duncan, who is leaving the company to pursue other interests. O'Dea assumes her duties on the eve of the Festival's inaugural season in its new permanent home, the \$2.7 million 550-seat Lt. G.H. Bruns III Memorial

Amphitheater, nestled in Sista Valley, on the slopes of the Berkeley Hills outside Orinda.
According to Festival President George Tomlinson, "Susan Duncan was a tremendous asset to us, guiding the festival through enormous growth and financial growth over the four years. While we deeply regret Susan's leaving, we are delighted to welcome Ms. O'Dea to our organization on this, the start of our new life as the California Shakespeare Festival."

Tatie

Continued from page 15
(and animals) and to turn on them. But there's never a hint as to what made the old lady so vicious or why she takes such delight in tormenting people.
Nor do we find out why it takes so long for most people to get wise to her: Her great-niece Catherine finally admits that Auntie is "mean," but that's

after months of abuse.
And mean is what this film is. Not only is Tatie Danielle a character who — to say the least — defies sweet-old-lady stereotypes, but other characters are impaled as well.
There's Jean-Pierre's sister Jeanne (Laurence Fevrier), for instance, pregnant and abandoned at 45. Her predicament is presented as a bit of a giggle. And

then there's Jean-Pierre and Catherine's 14-year-old son, who bleaches his hair and practices ballet steps with a male friend — poke, poke, snicker, snicker.
I won't deny that I laughed a good bit during *Tatie Danielle*, but usually it was in amazement rather than amusement.

Tsilla Chelton, a veteran of the avant-garde French theater, plays Tatie Danielle with sly wit, but her performance isn't enough to make me recommend this film to anyone but dyed-in-the-wool Francophiles.

At the Movies

This column rates films on a basis of no stars to four:
**** top of the line; the best
*** very good; not to be missed
** worth seeing for diehard movie-goers
* not unless you're desperate
(I read a good book)
Reviews are by Renata Polit (RP), Basil De Pinto (BD) and Jeffrey Winters (JW).

Backdraft: (**½) A big, extroverted movie with lots of action and enough human interest to make it appealing. Not much serious substance. *BD*

The Ballad of the Sad Cafe: (**) A finely crafted but ultimately self-defeating film about love turning to hate. Vanessa Redgrave and Keith Carradine are fine as the battling lovers, but the script and direction make them opaque and devoid of motivation. A failure, if a noble one. *BD*

Cyrano de Bergerac: (****) This film has a cast of thousands, epic battle scenes, self-sacrificing love, and Cyrano's bigger-than-life nose. Jean-Paul Rappeneau's filming of this classic will appeal to the closet romantic in us all. Not to be missed. *RP*

Dances with Wolves: (***) Kevin Costner's loving elegy about the American frontier and its destruction by the ruthless march of progress. *BD*

Defending Your Life: (**) Albert Brooks and Meryl Streep play two dead people who fall in love while waiting in limbo to find out whether they'll be returned for another incarnation on earth or elevated to an unspecified higher plane of existence. It's a sweet and likable movie, but the laughs are too far apart, and the film's concept of the afterlife remains hazy. *RP*

Eating: (½) This movie could have been called "You Make Me Want To Vomit," with throngs of women demonstrating the debilitating emotional and physical effects of ultra weight-consciousness, yet in a very shallow manner that never gets to the root of the problem. *JW*

Ju Dou: (****) You won't leave the theater smiling after seeing this lushly beautiful tragedy from China, but its bitterly realistic view of Chinese village life in the 20s will give you plenty to think about. Lovely Gong Li (*Red Sorghum*) stars as the abused, vindictive wife of an old dye-factory owner. *RP*

La Femme Nikita: (¾) This hip, cold-blooded French thriller will either turn you on or turn your stomach. Nikita, a female punk drug addict, is transformed into a government assassin who does an expert job until she falls in love. Ex-dancer Anne Parillaud is great to look at, and the film's other surface attractions are many; but like the Tin Woodsman, it lacks heart. *RP*

The Long Walk Home: (**½/2) Sissy Spacek and Whoopi Goldberg cooperate in the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955. A stirring story, but the lively spirits of the stars are blanketed by a dull script and pallid direction. *BD*

Mr. Johnson: (***½) A brilliant comic actor, Maynard Eziashi captures the essence of subject peoples in Britain's colonial empire between the two world wars. Under inspired direction from Bruce Beresford and with help from Pierce Brosnan as a local official, Eziashi touches chords of deep human dreams and failures. One of the year's best so far. *BD*

New Jack City: (**½) A realistic account of tough urban life. Where it fails is in its blandly neutral tone which never really transforms the material but merely reports it. *BD*

One Good Cop: (***) Michael Keaton is a New York detective trying to balance a sane personal life with the violence and ugliness of his daily work. Keaton gives the best performance of his career and this saves the movie and makes it a real winner despite the implausible ending. *BD*

Out for Justice: (**) Steven Seagal, the martial arts butt-kicker, is an Italian cop in a Brooklyn neighborhood out to seek revenge for the killing of his best friend, also a cop. The villain (William Forsythe) is strung out on crack and very evil. If you like Seagal, I recommend it. *JW*

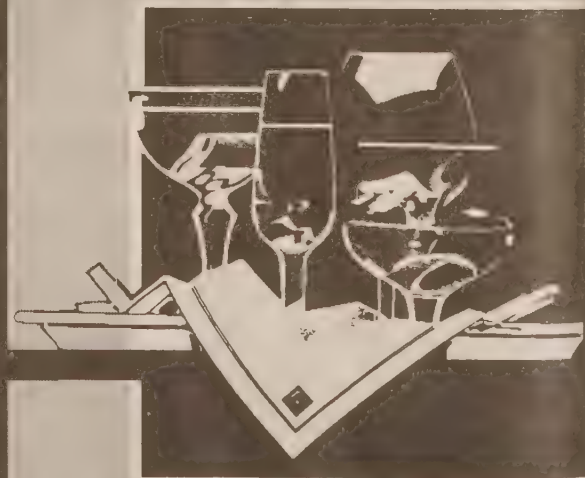
The Silence of the Lambs: (****) Despite a confusing and melodramatic ending, this intelligent thriller provides plenty of chills and surprises as Jodie Foster, playing an FBI trainee, circles and feints with serial killer Hannibal (the Cannibal) Lecter, played by Anthony Hopkins. Not for the faint of heart. *RP*

Switch: (**½) Blake Edwards' comedy about a womanizer who dies and returns to earth as a woman (Ellen Barkin) has its moments, but not enough of them. How many times do we need to see Barkin teetering on high heels or scratching her crotch? Lorraine Bracco, Tony Roberts and others help out with considerable talents. *RP*

Thelma and Louise: (***½) An intelligent, often funny, more often bitter and anarchistic road movie featuring women buddies Susan Sarandon as tough, practical minded waitress Louise and Geena Davis as flighty, sexy Thelma. The visuals are straight out of John Ford country, but the theme is strictly modern feminist rage. *RP*

Truly, Madly, Deeply: (****) A low-key yet intriguing study of a woman (Juliet Stevenson) whose lover (Alan Rickman) has just died. He returns to her, but this is not *Ghost* revisited. Without special effects, superbly acted and directed, the picture's humor and warmth make it memorable. *BD*

Summer Guide to East Bay Dining and Entertainment



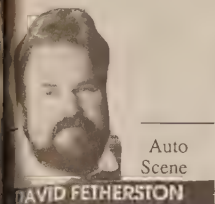
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Syclone introduced as ultimate street truck



Auto Scene
DAVID FETHERSTON

High-priced new GMC truck packs sports car speed

Anyone who loves automobiles knows about the ultimate four-wheeled exotic fantasy. You know, the one we would all love to own but Detroit doesn't build it, or so you think. Well, it may sound a little strange to read, but the truck is one of those dream machines. Trucks make up about half of all vehicles sold each year in the United States and the popularity of the small two and three passenger models has accelerated steadily over the past few years. These models have improved dramatically in build quality, looks and handling, so has interest in making them even sportier and special. The magazine business has seen a boom in the sales of truck books because of the thickest monthly publications on the stands devoted to trucks.

Broad appeal

This interest in trucks seems universal with a good mix of both male and female fans. The appeal is broad — college students with "mini trucks," families



1991 GMC Syclone with All-Wheel-Drive

with trucks as second cars, extended commercial use, Sports Car Club of America Truck road racing class and drag racing classes tied directly to trucks — all blending into this new image.

GMC Trucks broke the world speed record at Bonneville Salt Flats with a special Sonoma ex-

tended cap in '89 and '90, blowing the old Porsche 928-held record into the history books by nearly 40 mph.

To cater to this group, GMC Trucks now have a Motorsports group who have designed the ultimate street truck called the "Syclone."

Based on a Sonoma "S-series" pickup, the new Syclone offers a dynamic handling and performance package using a 280-horsepower turbocharged V6, permanent four-wheel drive, ABS brakes and a snazzy new body kit.

The good news doesn't stop with just a list of pieces assembled into "yet another model." This Syclone is designed for performance drivers and is priced accordingly in the mid-\$20,000 range.

It would not be out of line to call the Syclone "a Corvette Pickup."

The Syclone is actually a high performance sports car wrapped up in a truck body. It is at home on the freeway as well as on back county "twisties" where its true performance potential offers the driver a dynamic level of adhesion and control for rapid transits of highway.

Turbo equipped V6

In all-out performance terms, the Syclone offers a 12.8-to-1 power-to-weight ratio which beats

the Corvette's 13.1-to-1, but that's not the whole story.

Its Vortec 4.3 liter V6 offers a completely different kind of performance envelope.

The turbo-equipped V6 uses a fuel special injection system coupled with a water-to-air intercooler which produces a power curve roughly equivalent to a small thermonuclear blast.

Whereas the Corvette delivers its power in a gently curving upswing traditional of V8s, the Syclone's power comes in powerfully, right off the line, and then delivers a knockout punch of power that sits you back in the seat and tingles the skin.

It's this kind of power that also slaps the Syclone down the quarter mile in 13 seconds.

It is only available with the four speed Hydra-matic 4L60 transmission which has been calibrated to a sports selection setting. It is operated with a console mounted shifter.

To go with the dynamic performance potential of the truck is a suspension that will leave many sports car drivers amazed.

Based around a simple torsion bar front end and leaf spring rear, it has been refined with a lower ride height, 32 mm stabilizer bar and massive 16-by-8 inch alloy wheels capped with 245/50VR-16 Firestone steel radials.

Corvette confidence

The improved traction provided by the split, permanent four-wheel drive system working with the new suspension and the adhesive tire-to-road contact, gives the Syclone an amazing riding-on-the-rails feel.

Once you have mastered its handling, driving the Syclone around town means a firm, confident feel that is not destroyed by a hard riding suspension.

On the two-lane it means you can arrive at a corner, turn and exit with almost as much confidence as with a Corvette.

Passenger comfort has not been forgotten with this suspension packaging. While it is firm for handling, it is not truck-like in its ride.

I found its firmness well in character with its sportiness, yet I could have gone hundreds of miles without an ache or pain.

This level of comfort is greatly

enhanced by the sports bucket seats with their pump-up lower back support, tilt back and side bolsters.

Add to this a leather bound steering wheel, a thick carpet, air conditioning, power windows and door locks, and full length console.

One other neat item is the "slide-clip" rear tray tonneau cover which covers the bed while allowing the tailgate to be opened separately.

Driver positioning and control are fine and I felt very much in control of the truck, just like one would feel driving a high performance sports car.

The window sticker on our test truck ran \$26,120 delivered, plus tax.

This may seem a hefty figure for a truck, but when bang-for-the-buck is added to a 10 point enjoyment graph, the Syclone runs pretty close to being top of the tree in both categories. ■

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CCC

Survey finds great support for smog check program

Bay City News

A recent survey by the Bureau of Automotive Repair finds that most Californians consider the cost of clean air, including mandatory smog check fees and repairs, worthwhile.

Of 603 vehicle owners surveyed by the Los Angeles firm CommS-cience, 79 percent said they agree with the state's smog check program requiring cars to be inspected for a maximum emission level.

Bay Area residents are even more supportive, with an 84 percent satisfaction level, according to bureau spokesman Tom Sullivan. The bureau is the state regulatory agency for the smog check program.

"Bay Area people tend to be very supportive of environmental issues," Sullivan said. "They want to keep it from being another Los Angeles."

When asked about their feelings toward the smog check, considering the fees involved, most respondents said clean air is wor-

th the price. Only 19 percent were motivated to comply with the smog check regulations because it is the law.

"These findings show a major shift in thinking among California vehicle owners," said Jack Torobin, director of CommS-cience. In 1986 only 70 percent of Californians supported the program.

Richard Mundy, regional manager for the bureau, called the results "terrific news," especially considering the program was revised last year to include higher repair costs limits, the addition of heavy-duty vehicles and stringent standards for mechanics.

Sullivan says a smog check is required every two years, and when the vehicle is sold.

The certificate is good for 30 days in the case of a sale, unless it has already been processed through the Department of Motor Vehicles. In this case the owner is required to obtain another certificate before sale.

Sullivan says satisfaction with this policy was not measured. ■

Make a difference this year

Buckle Up

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REWARD. Lost cat, named Caesar, May 26th. Gray Persian long hair. Chelsea- Lincroft area 530-8091

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IMPORTANCE paid to maturity, experience, compassion, CNA's, Home Aides sought for part-time to 24 hours care. A Caring Connection, 524-8076

PART-TIME sales position at The Video Station. 339-3750

WOMEN'S boutique, part-time, sales experience, mature person. Please inquire 339-3200, Specialties.

LEGAL SECRETARY JOB SHARE Bar certified probate-estate planning specialist, solo Orinda office, permanent, part-time, 3 full days, with excellent skills and 2 years minimum legal experience and flexibility to cover on other days. Resume and handwritten cover letter to: 23 Orinda Way, Suite 312, 94563 or fax to 254-2853

RESTAURANT. Two positions. Kitchen help-counter. Mature, articulate, 30-40 hours. Noble Pies, Jan 653-2790

RETAIL McCaulou's MONTCLAIR Sales and back room positions open. Permanent full-time, 10-6, 5 days a week. Advancement and career opportunities available. Good pay scale depending on experience or background. Free covered parking, employee discount, profit sharing plan. Health plan available. Convenient, safe, pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person at 6211 Medall Place

EXPERIENCED, responsible gardener with truck for small maintenance: landscaping business, part-time. 234-5196.

401 Help Wanted

SALES office. Full-time, Monday through Friday. Typing, computer, telephone experience. References required. Salary negotiable. 288-8300

OFFICE Assistant. Dental Near Piedmont. Chairside with some clerical Non-smoker. 40 words per minute. College preferred. Will train. 4 days, 1-6:30 pm. \$8-10 hour. Call 530-7077.

MANAGER. Dental Office, Park Blvd., Oakland. Start \$25,000 year. Need bright, eager person to work independently with good communication, supervisory, and bookkeeping skills. Type 55 words per minute, ten key and computer knowledge. College and Dental terminology helpful. Non-smoker. 530-7077

BERKELEY YMCA seeks responsible, mature, enthusiastic Camp Leaders and Coordinators for overnight camp in beautiful redwoods. Must have youth oriented experience, 1, 2, or 3 sessions available beginning July 8. Call Shirley or Erica, 848-6800

EXPERIENCED pre-school teacher, early childhood units required. Must be energetic and dedicated. Opportunity to co-direct. Monday-Friday, 9-12 or 9-2 236-5901

ATTORNEY'S office, permanent part-time receptionist- secretary, computer literacy, \$6 hour, 444-2897

WHOLE Earth Access in Berkeley is seeking excellent clothing merchandisers with a flare for fashion. Must be customer service oriented. Call Connie Bryant at 845-3000, Monday through Saturday.

I. MAGNIN

I. Magnin, Oakland is seeking full-time and part-time sales professionals who are dedicated to outstanding customer service. Current opportunities include: Cosmetics, (Clinique, full-time), Gift Gallery (part-time days, and Women's Apparel (full-time and part-time days). Must possess strong retail background and ability to develop a personal clientele. Competitive compensation and liberal discount offered. For immediate consideration please apply at:
I. Magnin
2001 Broadway
Oakland, CA 94612
No phone calls please. EOE

RESOURCEFUL bright person with WordPerfect skills to do office work. Must have reliable car to do errands. Part-time permanent 658-6868

MANAGER part-time, 23 Berkeley apartments. Daily duties; simple repairs, tenant liaison, must be responsible, experience preferred, rent reduction. Resume to: David Mohr, 7815 Palo Alto Ave., Mt View, CA 94041.

SECRETARY. Alumnae Association of Mills College seeks full-time, organized, detailed individual to provide secretarial support for the Alumnae Fund staff and programs. Coordinate committee meetings and seminars. Assist with phone appeals and other events. Good interpersonal skills. Typing 60 wpm and word processing required. Computer skills a plus. Excellent benefits. Salary \$18,500- \$22,500 year. Send cover letter and resume to: AAMC, P.O. Box 9998, Oakland, CA. 94613.

SECRETARY. Alumnae Association of Mills College seeks full-time, organized, detailed individual to provide secretarial support for the Alumnae Fund staff and programs. Coordinate committee meetings and seminars. Assist with phone appeals and other events. Good interpersonal skills. Typing 60 wpm and word processing required. Computer skills a plus. Excellent benefits. Salary \$18,500- \$22,500 year. Send cover letter and resume to: AAMC, P.O. Box 9998, Oakland, CA. 94613.

APARTMENT Manager, 16 units, Oakland, Send resume, Ron Weiss, 998 Sunny Hills Road, Oakland, 94610.

BRUSH clearing specialist, weed-eater experience, chain saw. Clean driver, honest. \$350 per week 524-4063

1 Produce, 1 deli clerk needed. Must be flexible. Experienced required. Call Dotti 486-8119, Sea Breeze Market, Berkeley Marina.

EXPERIENCED real estate receptionist wanted. Tabloff and Co. 531-9489.

IMPORTANCE paid to maturity, experience, compassion, CNA's, Home Aides sought for part-time to 24 hours care. A Caring Connection, 524-8076

PART-TIME sales position at The Video Station. 339-3750

WOMEN'S boutique, part-time, sales experience, mature person. Please inquire 339-3200, Specialties.

LEGAL SECRETARY JOB SHARE Bar certified probate-estate planning specialist, solo Orinda office, permanent, part-time, 3 full days, with excellent skills and 2 years minimum legal experience and flexibility to cover on other days. Resume and handwritten cover letter to: 23 Orinda Way, Suite 312, 94563 or fax to 254-2853

RESTAURANT. Two positions. Kitchen help-counter. Mature, articulate, 30-40 hours. Noble Pies, Jan 653-2790

RETAIL McCaulou's MONTCLAIR Sales and back room positions open. Permanent full-time, 10-6, 5 days a week. Advancement and career opportunities available. Good pay scale depending on experience or background. Free covered parking, employee discount, profit sharing plan. Health plan available. Convenient, safe, pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person at 6211 Medall Place

EXPERIENCED, responsible gardener with truck for small maintenance: landscaping business, part-time. 234-5196.

401 Help Wanted

Classified Advertising Representative
Permanent part-time ad taker position for Classified Department of local newspaper. Must be a people person with excellent telephone skills. Should be detail oriented, type a minimum of 45 wpm accurately (word processing or computer experience a plus), and capable of juggling several tasks at same time. Prefer mature, dependable, organized person. Non-smoking office. Call Mari W. at 339-8777 Tuesday- Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

OFFICE Manager, self motivated, reliable, organized, fast learner who can type, has experience with computers and telephone skills. Small, growing audio publishing company. Send resume to: Enhanced Audio, 1900 Powell St., Suite 1135, Emeryville, 94608

DESIGN firm seeks experienced commercial junior designer for drafting preparation of boards and specifying. Send resume: LDA, 1500 Dwight Way, Suite #A, Berkeley 94703

CAFFE. Deli counter person full-time, Monitorclaire Contact Bruce or Barbara 339-0568

REALTOR Investment Firm. Qualified secretary to work 2 1/2 days per week. Some bookkeeping required. Prefer mature person 893-6716

EXPERIENCED office supply and furniture salesclerk. Full or part-time. 548-1662

DISABLED man needs attendant 2 hours 5-7 a.m., \$18 morning, other hours available. 654-9758

CUSTOMER service assistant. Half-time position. Assist customers over the phone and by letter, also input data and file. Cheerful personality and excellent typing skills a must, computer experience a plus. Serious, hardworking, detailed oriented person only. Send cover letter, resume to: Coyne, P.O. Box 2189, Berkeley, CA. 94702-0189

TEACHER. Well established, cooperative pre-school needs part-time. EOE plus experience. Begin September. Resumes: L. Kekes, 5901 Hwy. Oakland 94618

PART-TIME secretary for mortgage near Lake Merritt needed. processing on PC. 20 hours per week. Send resume: D.L. Harrison #401, Oakland 94612

TEACHER. Well established, cooperative pre-school needs part-time. EOE plus experience. Begin September. Resumes: L. Kekes, 5901 Hwy. Oakland 94618

When's a molly better than a bolt?

At Orchard Supply Hardware, this is just one of the many questions you may be asked by our customers. If you know the answer, great! If you don't you'll have the opportunity to learn.

We're coming to Berkeley.

We're opening a new store in September and have opportunities for you to join us as a cashier or salesperson.

At OSH, our flexible schedules mean that we can work around yours. Plus you'll enjoy competitive wages, profit sharing, an employee discount and a history of promotion from within.

Call our Job Hot Line: (408) CALL OSH or drop us a letter at: Orchard Supply Hardware, Human Resources, P.O. Box 49027, San Jose, CA 95161-9027. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Orchard Supply Hardware

Come Grow with Us

Garage Sales

Clip 'n go

OAKLAND- 1017 Verrado. Moving. Must sell contents Crocker Highland home. Antiques, chairs, clock, camelback sofa, household effects. Saturday, 9-noon or 451-8480 for appointment.

OAKLAND- 840 E. 20th Street. June 8, 1991, Saturday, 10-4:30. Piano, bedroom furniture, household effects. Saturday, 9-noon or 451-8480 for appointment.

</

401 Help Wanted

ART-TIME We're Rolling Out Red Carpet To El Cerrito Piz-
mo is opening a new delivery
in your neighborhood soon!
means big opportunities for
to fill one of many part-
time driver positions! Cash Paid
only \$7-\$12 hourly Great bonus
available! Driver Safety Award
available! part-time hours! To qual-
ify, you must have a dependable
clean driving record, and proof
of current auto insurance. Apply in
person at 11775 San Pablo Ave.,
El Cerrito, or call Janet Olsen for
an interview today at
5232-2400. EOE. Pizza Hut.

RECEPTIONIST Typist for major
mechanical contractor in San
Francisco. Entry level position, full-
time. Call Lucy, 351-4060 for ap-
plication.

WORD PROCESSOR, wordPerfect
experience, proficient at all
word functions, type minimum
per minute, customer service
oriented, love production,
and Airport location, excellent
salary and bonus. Call 463-4800
for Marilyn Newton.

ART-TIME cook and a waitper-
son for lunch and/or dinner.
evening and hours negotiable. 425-
5690.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Sales Repre-
sentative. Pleasant, North
Oakland insurance broker's office.
Excellent salary. Salary starting at
\$500. Excellent communication
and secretarial skills. At least 5
years office experience. Profes-
sional appearance. Non-smoker.
computer, word processing expe-
rience. Salary negotiable. Call
525-5980.

**Mr. Mopps' Children's
Book and Toy Store**
Fulltime permanent. Varied
tasks. Please phone before 2 p.m.
today through Friday. 525-
5980.

MOCHER full and part-time. Fall.
school BA Child Development
related field plus paid exper-
ience in ECE. Salary, benefits.
email: jayne.davis, The Lake
School, 304 Lester Ave., Oakland,
94606.

BOOKKEEPER McCAULOU'S
PARTMENT STORE has part-
time position open weekdays in
Oakland. 10 day by touch, 2
shifts. \$8 hour depending on
background or experience.
Employee discount. Call Ginlie
533-380 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER Full charge
high financials and preparing
schedules for C.P.A. require-
ment. Call, working with factors
in Oakland. Oakland clothing
manufacturer. 444-5101

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Excellent, flexible person with
experience in medical setting.
Prefer medical and com-
puter experience. Send resume to
Robert C. Davis, M.D., 2940
Oyster, Oakland, 94609. E.O.E.

PROBIC Dance Instruction. Must
be currently employed by top-
notch club or studio. Must be ex-
perienced personal trainer, weight
loss, aerobic dance. 444-2720,
18 pm.

OFFICE assistant (part-time)
needed to support bookkeeper and
add secretarial assistance for
young children's mental health
clinic. EBAC offers an
affiling, supportive and friendly
work environment. Good handwriting
and telephone skills necessary.
Flexible hours and pro-rated
salary. Please call 531-3666 or
write resume to Personnel, EBAC,
30 Charleston St., Oakland, CA
94612.

**Child Care
Domestic Wanted**

CARE for 13 month old boy after
school Berkeley, 3 hours after-
noon Monday-Friday, 6 hour.
Experienced with references and
fluent speaking only. Sharon
53486

WILDCARE for two boys.
housekeeping and cooking. Mon-
day-Friday, fulltime. Own car pre-
ferred. 531-8939

WAMORE (Mormon Temple area)
needs childcare for 4 year
old. Monday-Friday, 7:30-
5:30. Car references required.
534860

WYSITER wanted in Albany.
part-time job. Salary negotiable.
Apply through Friday, 9 a.m. to
5:30 p.m. Toddler and baby 9
months old. References. 527-
5690.

WING responsible child care
needed-live in preferred. 30 plus
hours/week. Offers negotiable
salary, private room, bath, kitchen
in car in Oakland hills. Begin
in July. Your room available
year plus commitment.
55503.

WREIVER for 2 infants in share
child. Loving, responsible, expe-
rienced, references. 4 full days
week. Own transportation. 530-
5690.

WRE your caregiver with our 4
year girl, 4 days a week or hire a
nanny together. Start soon.
54555.

HIRE A NANNY
Loving, energetic, creative
and seeking a full or part-time
position. Share arrangement
available. Cooking, shopping, er-
rands are optional. Excellent re-
ferences. 674-9476

CARE for 5 year old girl and
year old boy. Thursdays,
Sundays, occasionally Mondays.
Apply through August. Pied-
mont. References. Non-smoker.
51726

402 Child Care Domestic Wanted

SHARE our Nanny. Full-time, your
home. Excellent references. 26
years infant, toddler experience.
Piedmont, Rockridge Area. Bar-
bera, 547-5705

SHARE our full-time Nanny with
our 2 year old. Full or part-time,
flexible hours, Elmhurst area. Call
644-9415

JOYFUL, adorable toddler needs
loving, interactive care, our home,
4 mornings/week. Trips to park,
walks, lunch, general play. English
proficient. North Berkeley. Luara,
841-3211.

AU Pair Albany, 2 happy kids, 4
and 6, own room, bath, board
salary. Must drive. Non-smoker.
Late June. 528-0732

HELP single mom in evenings with
child and housekeeping. Room
and board exchange. El Cerrito
Hills. Hablamos Espanol. 238-
8152

SHARE our wonderful babysitter,
15-24 month old wanted to share
with 18 month old boy in our Pied-
mont home. Mary Ann, 652-
6591

SEEKING infant to share baby-
sitting with our 4 month old in Pied-
mont Ave. area. 653-7401.

SHARE our sitter, my home or
office. Montclair area. 8-12 month
old, part-time, 531-2182.

LOOKING for a Nanny? We have
qualified child care providers
ready to begin immediately. Full,
part or part-time, live-in or live-out
available. Call The Red Balloon,
531-3274

HOUSE, Yard work, \$5 per hour, 3
days per week. Call Tim, evenings
524-9691.

SHARE our babysitter. Need an-
other toddler for our kids 21 and 22
months. Trestle Glen area. Call
evenings 452-9434.

LIVELY pre-schooler seeks share
arrangement with other pre-
schooler plus sister. Lake Merritt
North Oakland, 465-4857

NEED loving, energetic caregiver
for 2 wonderful 14 month girls.
Split between Berkeley, Oakland
homes. Experienced, car, English.
Mid-July 549-1538.

CHANGING JOBS?
Come to the best in the business.
Nannies, Mothers Helpers, tem-
porary or permanent. No fee. 415-
933-2273.

BE IN OUR CARE AGENCY

CHILDCARE needed 1 year girl,
my home. English speaking, non-
smoking. Monday-Friday, 8:00-
5:00. 531-5984

HOUSEKEEP cook, garden.
Drive. Part-time or full-time. Room,
board, salary. Non-smoker. Pied-
mont. References required. 655-
0372.

CHILDCARE light housekeeping,
North Berkeley. References, car,
experience required. Part-time
\$8.00 per hour. 526-2421.

CHILDCARE Piedmont, 2 children
ages 4 and 8, Monday and Thurs-
day only 7:30-6, must drive, light
housekeeping 268-9192.

NANNY needed. June 24-July 2.
Good salary. Additional babysitting
evenings and weekends. 686-
7335

403 Babysitting

STAY at home Mom with two
seven month old boys is available
to care for third child, five-nine
months old in her Piedmont Pine
home. Monday-Thursday, 831-
0754

405 Employment Exchange

RESPONSIBLE, quiet woman
writer offers evening, weekend,
part-time. Wants free rent near bus.
654-5310, evenings.

406 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available
for part-time work. Career
Center 548-5627

A CARING CONNECTION
Bonded, quality home care in-
cludes personal care, housekeep-
ing, companionship. Call Karen,
524-8076.

CERTIFIED Nurse, Elderly Care
Specialist, Alzheimer's care, 5-7
days; live-in; 24 hour care. 845-
4234.

501 Business Opportunities

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?
Interested in Acquiring Northern
California Manufacturing or
Distribution business with a poten-
tial for growth. The ideal business
should require capital, marketing
management and a unique prod-
uct position.

If you are interested in selling all or
part of your business, please send
a brief business description and
product brochure to: Box K, 6208
La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA
94611.

501 Business Opportunities

PARTY supply-card-novely retail
store, College Ave., near BART.
Ask 542,000 632-5811.

503 Investments

ABUNDANCE Can Be Yours. Our
investments yield 12-18% Interest
(APR) anvis Partners, Tiburon
(415)435-8579

601 Home Furnishings

MINI-BLINDS
Discount prices on custom Sunflex
mini-blinds and Luvverdrage
pleated shades. Draperies too.
Free estimates and installation.
Marsh Interiors. 569-7540.

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair.
Three months old. From condo
display. Cost \$1195 sell \$395. 886-
8127

DRAPERIES
Wide selection of quality fabrics.
Convenience and service at an
affordable price. Call for appoint-
ment. Northbrae Interiors, 402
Colma at The Circle, Kensington.
528-8937.

RECLINER, beige, leather 2,
Lane, only 1 year old, excellent
condition, \$300 (new \$595) 655-
3493

MOVING, Antique mirrored ar-
moires, tan queen sofa-bed, old
dish and glasses, espresso
machine, antique sewing machine,
electric roaster, skirack, plants,
other goodies. Come see! 465-
7031.

ENTERTAINMENT Center, 3
pieces. Pecan finish, case detail,
recessed lighting. Like new!
\$1,100. offer. 531-2779.

GAME Table, Made in Italy, Black
leather top. Two double cane
chairs. Beautiful! \$750. 531-2779.

NEARLY new contemporary solid
oak dining room set, large table,
two leafs, 6 chairs, china cabinet,
bar. Excellent condition. \$2500.
482-0663 after 5 p.m.

DINETTE set, glass top, 4 chairs,
like new, \$85. New, large, gold ot-
tomans, \$25. 654-0597.

WEDGEWOOD, White: chrome,
41 inch, 4-burner gas stove-oven.
Excellent condition, works perfect-
ly. \$235. 339-8040

KENMORE heavy duty washer and
dryer, white \$250. 200 sq
yards new wall to wall carpet,
taupe, \$500. Must see! 268-9843.

KING bed set, bedding, good con-
dition. \$150. Amana microwave,
\$125. 133-Hitchiti TV, \$130

WASHER-dryer, Kenmore, elec-
tric, white, 8 years old, excellent
condition, \$350 for both. GE
refrigerator. Magic Chef gas
range, green, good condition, best
offer. 531-4071.

ARMOR excellent condition \$750.
best offer, desk, good condition,
\$100. Chickering Piano, very good
condition, beautiful, \$2,500 best
offer 655-7414.

TEAK desk, drawer bookcase
combination \$300, seascape paint-
ing \$150. Nine drawer and four
drawers matching bedroom
dressers \$400. Coffee table \$50.
Bushnell telescope \$100. Camera
tripod, china, crystal, glassware,
books, Presley records, clothing,
fishing and kitchen items. Call See
530-5819.

DAY bed and mattress. Excellent
condition, \$185. Steamer trunk,
top bid. 528-9836 evenings, week-
ends.

602 Antiques Art

HUGE wood carved screen, 15
ft.x5 ft., rare estate piece, \$15,000.
832-3552 Yvonne.

602 Antiques Art

COUNTRY Italian bed set-marble
top, \$2500; Austrian dining set-8
chairs, 2 leaves. China buried
walnut \$4900. Bed set mahogany.
USA made 4 poster bed \$500.
653-6334

603 Garage Sale

**LOOKING FOR OUR
GARAGE SALE ADS?**
See our "Clip 'n Go" Garage
Sale section on Page A of the
Classifieds.

604 Miscellaneous

TIMESHARE Condo at South Lake
Tahoe, two connecting rooms that
sleep eight people. At Tahoe
Seasons Resort, a Five Star hotel.
Also included is four years of
membership fee. Asking price is
\$12,000. Call 654-1796.

THE Hills Swim and Tennis Club
(on Manzanita above Montclair
Avenue), single membership, Neil
549-1212

FOR Sale, oak armoire and desk
sits and boots, 10 x 15 carpet.
482-5908

PIEDMONT Swim Club mem-
bership for sale. 656-2173.

SALE of tennis- swimming
membership to Oakland Hills
Tennis Club for \$750 or best offer.
Contact George Peterson, room
881-3827, home 655-5683.

PIEDMONT Swim Club mem-
bership for sale. 655-6133.

HIGHLANDS Country Club
Chaper membership. Call 834-
7903

TROTTER Treadmill, \$2,000. 763-
6308.

MONTCLAIR Swim Club Family
Membership, \$225 (plus transfer
fee). 339-0786.

605 Musical Instruments

PIANO-Knabe Grand, 1912. Ma-
hogany, beautiful condition.
\$5500 653-6334

606 Pets Supplies

PET-SITTING, Creativity and fun.
Small dog boarding, Michele,
Licensed Veterinary Nurse. 658-
9307

607 Wanted To Buy

WANTED-An old toy train
Lionel, Marx, American Flyer
Ives. 547-1278

WANTED: Piano in good con-
dition, good sound, studio upright at
least 45" high. Kay 530-3255.

701 FOR RENT GENERAL

MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650
Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40-
250, kitchen, parking, stage. 339-
1832

GARAGE for rent for storage in
Montclair area- safe- fee
negotiable. 655-4646.

PT. RICHMOND 2 single car
garages, 1 with shelves, \$110
month plus deposit each. 232-
0482

20 Year Old Firm

Still Has Lowest Prices

MIS-MATCH	
Twin Sets \$59.	Full Sets \$69.
PREMIUM	
Twin ea pc \$99.	Full ea pc \$119.
Queen Set \$299.	King Set \$399.

MATTRESS BROKERS
OAK 4792 Telephone 652-5049
S. LORENZO 17600 Westpark 278-2547

Clip 'n go!

Garage Sale Section

\$15 for 15 words
one full week
in all four of our publications.

HILLS NEWSPAPERS • 339-8777

6208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611
All ads must be prepaid. Sorry, no phone orders. Private parties only

705 El Cerrito & North

ONE bedroom El Cerrito area,
copy, storage, garage, laundry,
large appliances, close shopping,
transportation 724-3089

PT. RICHMOND 1 bedroom plus,
S.F., Bay views, work shop, quiet,
no pets, \$780. 232-0482

TWO bedroom, 1 bath in new 16
unit security building, all electric
kitchen, fireplace, balcony, off-
street parking, \$825 month. Equity
Property Management Inc. 295-
1838

TWO bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large
living room, fireplace, sundeck, 2
car garage. Stove, refrigerator,
washer, dryer, near BART. \$900
689-3086

SECLUDED studio cottage, quiet
near BART and shopping.
Patio, Bayview Street. \$425.
Spacelinders 849-1800.

QUIET convenient 2 bedroom in 5-
plex. View, laundry, parking, \$750.
Water and garbage included. 527-
9791

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

GLENVIE fourplex, sunny 2 bed-
room, view, appliances, garage,
near transportation, stores. Cat
okay. \$850. 601-1656

THREE bedroom in Upper Park
Bld. area triplex. Sunny, charm-
ing neighborhood, fireplace, hard-
wood floors, deck, \$1000 month.
763-2552

ADAMS Point large one bedroom
condo, fireplace, new carpets,
security, large closets. \$675. 707-
557-3128, evenings.

TRESTLE Glen fourplex, sunny 1
bedroom, view, appliances, near
transportation, stores. Cat okay
\$775. 601-1656

LARGE, charming 1 bedroom,
completely renovated, Grand Lake
area, parking, security, \$725. 522-
0521

LAKE Area, 1 bedroom and
studio, Security building. Some uti-
lities. No pets. \$550. \$440. 763-
6431.

ELMWOOD studio, \$595. Quiet,
woodsy near U.C. Berkeley,
shops, BART. Private entrance,
carpet, blinds. 654-3093

LARGE 2 bedroom fourplex. All
utilities paid, upper unit, parking
Near shopping. \$855.
Spacelinders 849-1800

LARGE studio duplex. Parking,
deck, 4 blocks to UC. Dana St.
\$503. Spacelinders, 849-1800.

TWO bedroom duplex. Fenced
yard, garage, near UC, Dwight
Way. \$850. Spacelinders, 849-
1800

ONE bedroom apartments 2
blocks to UC, BART, and shop-
ping. Ellsworth St. \$350
Spacelinders, 849-1800.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom fourplex,
yard, parking, all utilities paid.
Laundry. \$800. Spacelinders, 849-
1800.

Attractive Berkeley studio, clean,
well-located security building.
Ideal for employed person. \$304
month. First plus last plus security
deposit required. No pets. Leave
qualifications at 849-2785

ONE bedroom \$475. Upper unit,
parking, Woolly near Sacramento,
available now. #13751-B.
Homefinders, 649-6450.

STUDIO \$335. Upper unit with
view, yard, near Sacramento.
#14043-B. Homefinders, 549-
6450

LARGE 2 bedroom in-law \$750
Patio, Bancroft St. Available July 1.
#13841-B. Homefinders, 549-
6450

ONE bedroom great location,
close to Berkeley Campus and
transportation, laundry, \$465-
\$485. \$600 security. No pets.
Evenings, Lisa 601-0475.

705 El Cerrito & North

ONE block to BART station, 1711
Liberty St., El Cerrito. 2 bedroom,
1 bath, private patio, washer,
dryer, range, refrigerator. 1 month
free with year lease, \$910 month.
\$1500 deposit. Shown by ap-
pointment. 634-2121 days; 235-
9415 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL new 2 bedroom with
garage. All electric kitchen. Shop-
ping, \$690 month. \$800 deposit.
527-2317.

BEAUTIFUL new 2 bedroom with
garage. All electric kitchen. Shop-
ping, \$690 month. \$800 deposit.
527-2317.

CHOICE GLENVIE
Location, traditional 1920's security
building on quiet residential
freeway-lined street. 1 block off Upper
Park Blvd. Tastefully refurbished
studio with sunny updated kitchen.
\$450 includes utilities. 836-3169,
547-4020

PARK Blvd. Way-Sunny two bed-
room, parking, near commuter
line. \$725 month. 530-8788 or 530-
0416

STUDIO \$430- Near Lake Merritt,
381 Oakland Avenue. Cat okay.
Garage available, secure building.
452-5549

705 El Cerrito & North

ONE bedroom El Cerrito area,
copy, storage, garage, laundry,
large appliances, close shopping,
transportation 724-3089

PT. RICHMOND 1 bedroom plus,
S.F., Bay views, work shop, quiet,
no pets, \$780. 232-0482

TWO bedroom, 1 bath in new 16
unit security building, all electric
kitchen, fireplace, balcony, off-
street parking, \$825 month. Equity
Property Management Inc. 295-
1838

TWO bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large
living room, fireplace,

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Piedmont
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UPPER 1 bedroom in duplex, sun deck, good neighborhood, 608 East 22nd St., \$630. 521-8538.

A beautiful New duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carpeted, garage, deck. \$1100 month, 534-4338

QUIET TENANTS
Two bedroom, \$785, no pets. Great location: shopping, transportation, secure. Personal building: fourplex, private patio, backyard. 633 Valle Vista at Sunnyslope. 444-6130.

TWO bedroom, two bath, lovely, spacious lakeside condominium executive building. Panoramic views, all electric kitchen, 24 hour security, \$1500, 339-0532.

LAKE area- 1 large bedroom, balcony, carpeting, laundry, security, garage, storage. Available 20th, \$645, 587-4275.

1 bedroom plus, 642 Beacon, \$575 month, \$400 security. 4-plex, hardwood floors. Pets negotiable \$653-1188

PIEDMONT Ave. 1 bedroom apartment, bright and sunny, utilities included, \$519 per month, 283-1983

LAUREL District 2 bedroom, \$650, balcony, wall to wall carpet, spacious, clean, carpet. Mark 543-5633

CHINA Hill, \$750, 1 plus bedroom, across from Lake Merritt, laundry facilities, hardwood floors, parking, 1,000 sq. ft. Mark 543-5633

CHINA Hill triplex, large 1 bedroom, separate dining room, hardwood floors, garage, yard, separate entrance, convenient transportation, quiet, \$650, 834-6876

SUNNY, rustic, small, 1 bedroom in triplex (Kains and Cedar, Berkeley). Fireplace, yard, wood floors, workshop. Cat ok. \$695 236-8152

COZY studio off Oakland Ave., near Rose Garden, yard, \$425, utilities included, no pets. 652-1439

GRACIOUS 2 bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, bordered Piedmont views, parking, dishwasher, no pets. \$1050, 272-9253

SPACIOUS, sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, furnished- unfurnished, garage, washer, dryer, deck, Piedmont Ave., \$1,000 month, 1 year 420-1828

TWO bedroom, unfurnished, very spacious, secure, good location, laundry, patio, parking, view, \$750 Message 658-4152

1 bedroom large, attractive building, Sunny, quiet, hardwood floors, 2 blocks to Lake, \$595, 530-0649

PIEDMONT Ave. 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, dining room, garage, storage, laundry facility 35 Yosemite Ave. \$695 832-5911.

ONE bedroom and studio, hardwood floors, clean, quiet building, Lake Merritt, BART, \$430- \$540, 444-3614

SPACIOUS, quiet, studio near Piedmont Ave., fireplace, patio, view, parking, \$475, available June 18 836-0733.

LARGE studio 336 Wayne, charming building, sunny, separate kitchen, good storage, parking available, \$495, 547-1055.

TWO bedroom duplex, close to Mills College, hardwood floors, fireplace, \$750, Dave, 841-2378.

GLENVIEW charming, modern 2 bedroom duplex, new carpet, drapes, dishwasher, washer, dryer, off-street parking, cat with references okay, \$800, 530-2640

\$425, 1 bedroom in-law apartment (private) near Merritt College for quiet, responsible non-smoker. \$500-304-1426

NEW luxury penthouse condo. Skyline view by Lake Merritt. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace, modern kitchen, washer, dryer. \$1150, 451-3783.

LUXURY highrise 1 bedroom condo, fabulous view, extraordinary closets storage, security building, stroll to Piedmont Avenue, \$750 Ken 530-0300

CHARMING studio North Oakland, high ceilings, huge windows, close to close, laundry, security, parking, BART, \$495, 284-1887.

PERFECT location, 1 block above Lake, fine view, bright and sunny unit, hardwood floors, parking and most utilities included. \$700. 836-1977.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom. Attractive, private, quiet, \$500. Near Mills College above MacArthur. Available now. 533-3308

ONE bedroom, LakeShore Ave. Very clean and quiet. Walk to shopping, transportation, and Atterly Tennis Courts. \$560 plus deposit. 763-5366 for appointment.

GREAT deal for right person. Studio-like apartment with bay view. Female, non-smoker. \$350 month includes utilities. 531-8300

ONE bedroom apartment, first floor beautiful Victorian, yard, laundry, no pets. \$585. Available now. 533-6560

EMERYVILLE, 1085-87 42nd St., 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, garage parking, Open Saturday, June 1st, 2-4, \$695. 655-9213.

ROCKRIDGE studio plus. Bay view, quiet, pool, sauna, weights, pets okay. Locked parking, laundry, Equity sharing available. \$595 month. 841-8307.

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TEMESCAL spacious, sunny, 1 bedroom, formal dining room, living room, deck, utility porch, garage. Immaculate. \$700, 531-0938

LARGE clean studio, \$475, quiet in-plex, 440 Lester, 839-3105

GLENVIEW Mediterranean Spacious, sunny 1 bedroom with hardwood floors. Very nice. \$750, 531-0938

GLENVIEW sunny 1 bedroom with deck. Must see! \$650, 531-0938

UPPER ROCKRIDGE
One bedroom in quiet building Heated pool, \$700 includes parking and heating. No pets. 601-7470.

LARGE 2 bedroom with spectacular Lake view. Hardwood floors, life bath and kitchen, patio, secured parking, laundry. \$895 832-5128.

ONE bedroom condo, pool, jacuzzi, saunas, new carpets, secured garage area, dishwasher, fitness center. Near transportation, shopping. \$675, 523-2312. Available May 14.

NEAR Lake, 2 bedroom, 2 story flat. Living room 700 sq. ft. Barber carpet, security building, parking, laundry. \$890. 883-7864

PIEDMONT
Large garage apartment, 2 bedrooms, living, dining room, private patio, in quiet triplex. Carpeted, fully equipped electric kitchen, washer, dryer. Near shopping, transportation, schools. \$1100 642-2957.

LAUREL District on Maybelle, 2 bedroom, 1 year old building, dishwasher, deck, parking, \$695, 658-9990

420 ADAMS POINT
Warm and sunny security studio on Lenox near Grand. Separate eat-in kitchen. Call now 268-9449

MONTCLAIR, Snake Rd. Furnished 2 bedroom in private home. Private bath, secure. Parking. \$400 339-1019

ONE bedroom apartment large Grand Ave. Lake easy transportation, carpets, secure, most utilities \$575 836-4310

BEST LAKE AREA- studio in old English manor, -beamed ceiling, fireplace, Murphy bed, newly renovated large kitchen- free utilities, laundry, cable, storage. \$800, 835-3045

ONE bedroom penthouse with private deck \$890, 1 bedroom \$660, 2 blocks from Piedmont Ave. Laundry, free cable, parking, no pets. Call 523-3912.

TWO bedroom luxury apartment, security building, fireplace, adjacent Claremont Country Club, security parking, \$1,050, 658-1952.

JACK London Square, beautiful marina view, 1 bedroom, \$825 448-1662, 569-7782

MONTCLAIR 1 bedroom upper duplex, log cabin in rustic setting. Large fireplace. \$895, 531-7544.

STUDIO and 1 bedroom, 17 unit security building, pool, Heat, water, garbage paid, 1 month rent free with year lease, \$495-\$595 a month. Equity Property Management Inc 225-1838

SPACIOUS Victorian 1 bedroom garden apartment. Harrison and MacArthur, all utilities, washer, dryer, \$565 653-9620.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, hardwood floors, no pets, garage negotiable. \$690, 237-1276, 526-7740.

MONTCLAIR
1 bedroom townhouse apartment, dishwasher, disposal, locked entrance, responsible non-smoker parking, \$800 month 383-3916

MONTCLAIR, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Family room, view, car. Near Village \$1650 Agent, 339-1410

GRANNY unit 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet, deck, cable, wooded, quiet area. Non-smoker. \$700 month 339-8897

NEAR Piedmont large 1 bedroom cottage, fireplace, garage, dining room, security alarm, washer, dryer. \$735 month. 658-4487, 451-3783

MONTCLAIR spacious remodeled studio. Separate full size kitchen. Private entrance, garden. Off-street parking. Walk to Village transportation. No smokers \$600 plus utilities plus 1 year lease, 1 month security deposit. Available July 1. Call 339-1418.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, Hardwood floors, laundry, New \$240 4th Ave., near Lake Merritt 530-3019.

MONTCLAIR sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. Non-smoker, no cooking, references. \$275 339-9542

ADAMS Point 2 bedroom. Security garage. Condo. Patio. Near Lake Available July 1. \$680. 530-9626

MORMON Temple area in-law unit. Spacious studio, garage, furnished? New kitchen, \$580- \$550, 530-9626

\$675 2 bedroom sunny 4-plex. Convenience to all. Evenings 834-0534

COZY 1 bedroom, quiet, view Hills, pets negotiable. Non-smoker. \$650. 1 year lease. 763-2360

GLENVIEW hide-a-way Tudor cottage. Beautifully remodeled, perfect for one tenant. Includes all utilities. No pets. \$750. Agent 653-8998

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IF you are a respectful tenant and require the quiet this has, then call on this 1920's classic styled junior 1 bedroom in Adams Point with fireplace, hardwood floors and parking. Ideal for one tenant. No pets. \$625. Agent 653-8998

CLAREMONT Avenue, Oakland, sunny, spacious studios, \$465- \$485. Heat included. \$652-7278.

CLAREMONT Ave., Oakland, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, heat included \$585 652-7278

IMMACULATE one bedroom apartment, near Lincoln Avenue, Oakland. \$475 monthly, 531-5490.

NEAR Rose Garden, 3 bedroom, fireplace, large unit, \$1000 month. No pets. 547-8905 evenings.

GREAT LOCATION
Grand Lake above MacArthur. Studios, light sparkling clean. Laundry. Most utilities. Good transportation. Quiet, secure, owner managed building. No pets. \$455- \$490 937-8944.

LAKE area large 1 bedroom security building, Call Edna Hussa 8 a.m.- 8 p.m. 832-4535

LAKE area quiet 2 bedroom, \$750. Light, spacious, heat, water, garage included. No pets. 451-0956

ONE bedroom, charming, immaculate, near Lake, Haddon Road. Include garbage, water, garage \$650 month 654-0421

ROCKRIDGE 1, 2 bedroom apartments. Birch Court off College. Parking, BART, shopping, \$550, \$775, 339-8252

CLASS 1920'S
English tudor security building in desirable China Hill location. Spacious 1 bedroom with decorative fireplace, high ceilings, bay windows, hardwood floors, separate breakfast room. Tastefully refurbished to enhance the style and design of its original character. \$635 includes heat, water, garbage. 836-3169; 547-4020

ROCKRIDGE- Broadway Terrace- Charming sunny studio, large kitchen, microwave, view, deck, no pets. \$560, 653-1504

QUIET 1 bedroom in modern Glenview fourplex. Garage and laundry facilities, easy commute location. No pets \$650 482-0502.

PIEDMONT border condo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, electric fireplace, security building and parking, easy freeway access, bus transportation, \$775. 652-1778.

ROCKRIDGE quiet apartment in elegant building, above College, best location, \$1150 per month, 647-1909

REFURBISHED 1 bedroom. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, parking. \$650, 2 bedroom, \$775. Adams Point. 839-0377, 763-3542.

DUPLEX SPANISH
Executive penthouse, panoramic Lake view, charming, private, must see! 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, security gate, garage, 1 block from SF bus. Shown by appointment. \$675 425 Merritt Ave. 836-1227; 893-3420

UPPER Glenview- spacious redecorated apartment in charming 8-plex. Parking, laundry. \$600 531-9459

\$775 Adams Point. Sunny 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fireplace, new carpets, drapes, paint. Deposit. 834-0756

GRAND Lake area, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, drapes, parking, laundry \$490 829-9201.

NEAR Diamond Park, modern building, one bedroom apartment with stove, refrigerator and drapes. No pets \$530 per month. Call after 5 p.m. 530-6670.

GLENVIEW duplex, airy 2 bedroom flat, carpets, tile kitchen and bath, dishwasher, laundry hook-up, yard. No pets. No smokers. Available June 22, \$850 530-5123

UPPER Rockridge 1 bedroom apartment, \$550, No pets. 5390 Broadway, 547-1176.

PIEDMONT Ave. area 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, garage, security, small yard, \$1000, 658-5217.

MONTCLAIR custom deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace large living room, 2 car parking, top condition, no pets, non-smokers, \$925 month. 547-4466 evenings.

OFF PIEDMONT AVE.
Large 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 separate entrance, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, security parking, cathedral ceilings, balcony. Unique design. \$1100 month. 927-7517.

BETWEEN upper Grand and Lakeshore near Piedmont 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments. Fantastic building, freshly painted, electric kitchen, balcony, pool. \$630- \$750, 465-3648.

ABSOLUTELY spotless! 1 bedroom, \$650 with parking. Top location. Walk to Grand Ave. 835-9334

LOVELY 1 bedroom, \$525, Quiet, clean building, Walk to Lake, Grand Ave. True value 893-0711.

VERY clean 1 bedroom \$540. Top location and management. 2 blocks to Lake, transportation. 835-1636

EXTRA large 1 bedroom, \$590 Charming small building, walk to Lake, shopping, and transportation. 763-0443.

STUDIO, hardwood floors, blinds, clean, sunny fiveplex. \$365, 893-8905 763-3079

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EXTRA large 1 bedroom, \$725. Lots of space. Hardwood floors, high ceilings. Near Lake. 893-0711.

LOVELY studio \$485. Clean, quiet building. Lake location. Walk to Grand, Kaiser Center, downtown. 465-6931.

DARLING 1 bedroom near Sateway, 236 29th St. Parking, laundry. Cats welcome. \$550, 268-0200.

SUNNY 2 bedroom, \$695. Sparkling clean, 11 unit building, 3 blocks Grand Ave., transportation. 452-5909

MONTCLAIR Hills large newly remodeled studio, adobe floors, serene. Beautiful view, sunny, yard, laundry, storage. Non-smoker. Cat okay. \$685, 547-7552.

SPACIOUS, furnished Grand Ave. area sublet, top floor of house, high ceilings, skylights, deck, 2-8 months, possibly longer, \$1,000. 763-6308

LARGE studio, hardwood floors, lots of closets, separate eating area, lots of windows, \$445 per month, utilities included, 2215 Carroll Street. Showing 6 p.m.- 8 p.m. Apt. #106. 834-3110.

THREE bedroom apartment, Victorian, sunny, quiet, hill view, garden, Laurel District, \$790 plus deposit. \$331-9092

ONE plus bedroom, sunny, great view, hardwood floors blinds, balcony, yard, 4-plex, \$560, 883-8905, 763-3079.

SUNNY 2 bedroom, charming, spacious, hardwood floors, built-ins, large closets, on top floor of quiet fourplex, off-street parking, garage available, \$750, 472-40th St. 428-1864

ONE bedroom flat in quiet, secluded duplex, small private yard and garden, garage, near Arts and Crafts and Rockridge Shopping Center \$595 428-1864

STUDIO- Rockridge, cozy, view, kitchen, Franklin Stone, carpeting, Employed single preferred. Non-smoker. \$475. 547-3615 evenings.

HOWE and 41st., 2 bedroom condo, dishwasher, garage, security, close to everything, \$875, 893-7064

TWO room garden apartment in Rockridge. Available July 1. \$500 plus utilities plus deposit. 531-9714.

PIEDMONT Ave. area 1 bedroom, security, parking, \$625, 547-0664.

INCREDIBLY spacious, elegant and well appointed 1 bedroom apartment in older Spanish style building, with formal dining room, extra built-ins, panoramic views, all utilities included. Must see to appreciate. \$825 month, 931 Crescent St. 841-5979

TWO bedroom classic Victorian with stunning Lake Merritt view. Top floor apartment with second bedroom in rooftop turret. \$895 1800 Lakeshore Ave. 836-4294

SECLUDED Oakland Hills cottage, hardwood floors, private deck, Bay view, forest setting, \$550. Spacefinders 489-1800.

Enterprise Company Property Management 444-0876

410 BELLEVUE, 1 bedroom, 1 block from Lake, balcony, view, garage parking, laundry, \$575. Also 2 bedroom, \$715 763-5578

81 VERNON- 2 bedroom, Adams Point, pool, garage parking, laundry, \$535, 836-3123.

541 CHETWOOD- 2 bedroom, quiet building in good area, garage parking, laundry, \$695. Also 1 bedroom, \$535, 547-7108.

ONE bedroom, Lake view, hardwood floors, walk-in closet, gas cooking, \$675, 1800 Lakeshore Ave. 836-4294

GLENVIEW district, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, freshly painted, lots of charm, very good location (near transportation) \$675, Call Brenda 482-4367

ADAMS Point large 1 bedroom, sunny, quiet, secure, laundry, carpets, drapes, parking available, \$600, 444-8098

PIEDMONT AVENUE
2 blocks, large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher, mini-blinds, 255- 41st St., \$585, 655-6431.

PIEDMONT AVE.
Duplex charming, large sunny 1 bedroom, fireplace, washer-dryer, yard, 1 block to Piedmont Ave. shops. \$790. 528-0845.

UNFURNISHED Studio \$450, 1 bedroom, \$525, 2 bedroom, \$625. Excellent location. 451-7136.

DIMOND spacious 2 bedroom, clean building, very good location, quiet street, near transportation, shopping, hardwood floor living room, \$740, 523-3912.

PIEDMONT AVENUE
3 blocks, large plush 1 bedroom, dining room, great closet space, dishwasher, balcony, security parking, \$600 month. Also, 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with dining room, dressing room, balcony, dishwasher, security parking, \$600 month. 115 Moss Avenue 654-1970, 253-9418.

TWO bedroom \$720, 1 bedroom, \$620. Piedmont border, Rose Garden. Carpets, drapes. 830 Mariposa, 465-6601.

1 plus bedroom flat Montclair hills, nice bay view, quiet location. \$600. \$700. 521-5678.

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TWO bedroom \$640. Nice carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, Adams Point. Convenient transportation, shopping. 658-6658

LAKESHORE Ave area, 1 bedroom condo, carpets, electric kitchen, garage, deck, top floor, \$595, 832-1888

NEAR Rose Garden 1 bedroom, carpets, mini-blinds, private, secluded with yard, triplex, \$615, 832-1888

PIEDMONT QUIET, SECURE 1 bedroom, deck, walk-in closet, elevator, garage, over 55 encouraged to reply. \$635. 339-9662

SUMMER rental, 2 bedroom house, utilities included, cat to be cared for. \$700 month. 843-1213.

THREE bedroom house, fenced yard, parking. Near transportation and shopping. Bancroft. \$950. Spacefinders, 849-1800

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, yard, pets considered. Oregon St. #14159-B. Homefinders, 849-6450

NORTH Oakland 2 bedroom \$765 Security, parking \$25. Hardwood floors, fireplace, yard, pets considered. Oregon St. #14159-B. Homefinders, 849-6450

SEVEN bedroom, 4 bath near campus. Fireplace, parking, \$2002. Ward near Fulton, #14154-B. Homefinders, 849-6450

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 1,650 sq. ft. flat in upper Grand Lake area, newly remodeled, parking included. \$1,250. 540-7383.

GRAND LAKE AREA
Studio, charming older building, large closet, steam heat, walk to shops and transportation. \$480 plus deposit. 632-0530

NEAR Piedmont sunny luxurious private. New 2 bedroom, \$900. 473 Jean (Santa Clara). 268-0608, 652-9321

ONE bedroom Adams Point, convenient Lake area location, off-street parking available, indoor cat okay, \$525 plus deposit. 451-0174.

UPPER ROCKRIDGE
One bedroom plus den in quiet building, corner unit with balcony, pool. \$825. Includes parking and heating. No pets. 601-7470.

CENTRAL ATRIUM
Spacious 2 bedroom corner unit with 2 balconies, dishwasher, locked garage, Oakland Ave. near Piedmont border. No pets \$750 601-7470

LARGE 1 bedroom, dining, living, kitchen, office alcove, basement, fireplace, parking, deck, \$725 832-5466, 339-0616

STUDIO units from \$475, at 291 Lester. Studio and one bedroom units from \$435 at 424 Orange Street. One bedroom units from \$575 at 1514 Jackson. Studio - \$400 at 1030 Foothill WMC, 273-9999

ONE bedroom great location, close to Berkeley Campus and transportation, laundry, \$465- \$485, \$600 security. No pets. Evenings, Lisa 601-0475

UPPER Rockridge modern 1 bedroom, \$650. Security, view, elevator, BART, Laundry, balcony 5901 Broadway. 652-9321.

1 bedroom apartment, \$560, near BART, stores, busses. Twenty minutes to U.C. Big closets, new stove, refrigerator, carpeted. Dan 653-6062

Homes

709 Albany Kensington

KENSINGTON bay view, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, quiet fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, appliances. \$1725. 841-8484

KENSINGTON 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with hot tub, sauna, and panoramic views. 2 year lease \$1600 Mariene Leverette. 548-0709

TWO bedroom 1 bath Tudor style house. Fireplace, garage, laundry hook-up. \$1150 month. Lease. Equity Property Management Inc. 295-1838

ALBANY furnished in-law unit. Sublet for 1. Senior, male preferred. \$450, all utilities included. 524-7856

283 Colusa, Kensington, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, gardener, tile and wood interior, washer, dryer, \$1515, deposit, Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 6-7 p.m.

710 Berkeley

BERKELEY houses and cottages. All areas, sizes and prices. Berkeley Connection 845-7821.

THREE bedroom luxury home, fireplace, near North Shattuck shops, \$1550 per month. 236-8912.

NORTH Berkeley, 1 bedroom, 1 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac near Monterey Foods. Overlooks park. Modern kitchen, immaculate condition. \$1100 per month. 845-3444

CLAREMONT, architect designed contemporary, 6-9 month rental. 3 plus bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, huge playground

718 Oakland Piedmont & South

MONTCLAIR. Large bedroom, share wonderful surroundings: creek, gardens. One non-smoker. No pets. \$450 month. 652-2862.

ONE bedroom in big apartment. Private bathroom with skylight. Patio. \$267 plus utilities. 654-2820.

MONTCLAIR Hills. Seeking warm, sociable person to share spacious, contemporary 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Hot tub, decks, Bay view, fruit trees, wild deer, lots of privacy. We're 2 professionals (female). 1 graduate student (male). Are you a neat, quiet non-smoker who likes dogs, enjoys communal cooking? \$400, last month, security. Available July 9. 339-6436.

WANTED: clean amiable person with moral lifestyle to share pretty sunny home-garden. \$350, share utilities. Security deposit. Sara 426-1888.

HOUSEMATE to share 4 bedroom in the Oakland Hills. \$370 month. Call Okay. Roberta 658-7420.

WOODSY home, 3 bedrooms amiable, kitchen, laundry, deck, fireplace, in wooded area \$500, last month, security. 531-1520.

MONTCLAIR, share three bedroom, 2 bath home, decks, fireplace, in wooded area \$500, last month, security. 531-1520.

AVAILABLE: June 1, bedroom in 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Montclair Hills. Super panoramic bay view, decks, hot tub, fireplace, patio, woods. \$450 month. Share with Quasi-European couple. No pets, partially furnished. 339-2760.

SUNNY, very large three bedroom flat, tudor style, garden, fireplaces, share with outdoors-loving professional. Non-smoker. \$350. Jim. 632-6880.

UPPER Fruitvale. Woman to share 2 bedroom unit in historic house. Fireplace, hardwoods, creek, garden, cats. \$475. Beth 531-3013.

PANORAMIC bayview Redwood Heights. Share 2 bedroom home. Large Master bedroom. \$350. 531-3638; 809-TALK, pager.

GREAT deal for right person. Studio-like apartment with bay view. Female, non-smoker. \$350 month includes utilities. 531-8300.

LARGE, sunny home, Piedmont. Yard, fireplace, laundry. Share with woman, man, animals. Bedroom, private bath. \$500. With extra room. \$575. Non-smoker. Friendly, mature. 272-9815.

PIEDMONT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, garden, hot tub, large kitchen. Quiet, non-smoking professional share. \$550 monthly. 801-1857.

SHARE convenient quiet Montclair village 3 bedroom house with 2 other non-smoking women. \$350. 339-9911.

BEDROOM plus storage garage for rent-good location: Alameda, 9400. Utilities included. Call 521-1225.

EMPLOYED nonsmoker to share two bedroom house, Oakland Glenview district. Sunny pleasant room, fireplace, patio, laundry. \$275. 530-9433.

LARGE house near Lake Merritt. Room for rent-in \$400. 465-8923.

SAN LEANDRO beautiful home. Adults. Cat okay. Hot tub, fireplace. Big screen. Peaceful. \$500 895-9421.

MONTCLAIR: Furnished room, bath. Beautiful 3-story home, bridge views, hot tub, gardens, laundry. \$350, 339-8301.

ROCKRIDGE large, sunny bedroom, view, furnished, share bath: \$400. small sunny bedroom, view, private bath: \$400. garden, terrace, carport, privileges, no pets, non-smoker females. 658-9307.

PERMANENT or sublet, 26 plus, sunny, open 2 bedroom near Piedmont Ave., \$325. Ellen 652-4654.

UPPER Rockridge: One bedroom available: great 4 bedroom house. Bay view. Female, non-smoking. \$500. 654-5839.

MONTCLAIR Village. Roommate wanted to share house. Private downstairs and bedroom, living room, bathroom, Washer, dryer, non-smoking. \$500 month. 339-0773.

MONTCLAIR bed and bath, share beautiful garden. Convenient location. Available immediately, no pets, no smoking. \$450. 428-0428.

GLENVIEW: Comfortable 2 story, laundry, garden, fireplace. Prefer pet, considerate, non-smoker. No pets. Available now. \$400 plus utilities. 531-9550.

FEMALE: Furnished apartment in duplex. Beautiful, sunny view, pet. \$360 plus utilities. Kimberly 465-8857.

Bay View forest house with huge deck. Large room available July 1. Share with 2 young professionals. \$477. 987-2355, 462-3173.

GREAT Piedmont 4 bedroom house to share with woman, son, daughter. Gourmet kitchen, deck, garden, fireplace. Seeking employed, meticulous, male roommate. Smoker okay. \$375, 14 utilities, references. 835-4291 even-ings.

719 Lamorinda & East

SAFE, clean, quiet, Orinda Hills, hot tub, 5 minutes downtown; student or professional. \$450 per month plus deposit. 254-0798.

Commercial

721 Berkeley & North

LARGE warehouse type or show room-warehouse combo in Prime Richmond location. Good Freeway Access - Walking distance to BART. High employment area. As low as 30¢ per sq. ft. W. H. Frank Co., 231-0232.

2700 sq. ft. to 18,500 sq. ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location for only 50¢ per sq. ft. base rent, plus 2.1% Good Freeway access - W. H. Frank Co., 231-0232.

BERKELEY downtown deluxe office space in building with fern garden, koi pond. From \$150. 644-3366.

LIVE-Work units, all new construction, great natural light, live separate from work area. Flexible design: suits various needs. Great freeway access. Pre-lease now to customize. 2743 10th St. 1260 sq. ft. \$1050. Available June. 1450 Fourth St. 1380 sq. ft., \$1250, available October. 527-6877.

722 Oakland Piedmont & South

PART-TIME furnished office available, full-time receptionist, after 5 answering service, fax, copier, kitchen, interviewing room, located on edge of Piedmont. \$375 month. Call Renior 836-2220.

SUBLET attractive suite with private office near Rockridge BART. Approximately 500 sq. ft. with parking. \$950 month, utilities included. 652-6677.

PIEDMONT Ave. office space, ideal for psychotherapist. Located in professional building, all amenities, per diem rates available, full time offices available. \$350-\$475. 339-3714.

BROADWAY and 42nd St. Prime retail corner. 3,600 sq. ft. approximately. (415) 653-0609.

4454 A PIEDMONT Ave. 320 sq. ft. first floor from business space. Call Kathy. Monday, Wednesday, Friday a.m. 654-3803.

Rare Piedmont Retail! Approximately 1800 sq. ft. next to Wells Fargo in downtown Piedmont. Don't wait! ERIK HOUSH 845-0211.

Artist Live/Work Space Approximately 1400 ft. of warehouse with large sliding doors. Adjacent 1 bedroom apartment. Power St. \$1450 month or \$925 for warehouse only. ERIK HOUSH 845-0211.

MASON-McDUFFIE REAL ESTATE INC. SINCE 1887

RESTAURANT-retail or office on College Ave., \$150 sq. ft. NNN Broker 654-3123.

FURNISHED Office or Desk Space. \$350-month. Near 41st and Broadway. Professional. 654-6429.

723 VACATION RENTALS

Northstar-At-Tahoe

Tennis/Golf Swimming Horseback Riding Special Kids Programs Child-Care Center

Six miles (12 minutes) To Lake Tahoe

New, beautifully appointed, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium with every amenity imaginable.

Steps 8. (415) 456-0687

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THREE plus bedrooms, Brown Shingle, yard, possible car, near UC Berkeley, BART, June 23-August 1. \$375 week (Negotiable). 548-3852.

725 WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE needed in the Oakland area, zoned commercial or industrial up to 1500 sq. ft. Call Pat 596-2452, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

VERY responsible, mature business woman, non-smoker, seeking home. Must have garage, in nice area. 839-3703.

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RESPONSIBLE woman seeks apartment in safe Berkeley neighborhood. Local, long standing references. Some work exchange possible. Sandy 530-1834.

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SENIOR with two small friends seeking three plus rooms with yard, refrigerator and gas stove. Near transportation. Call Barbara 530-1287 evenings.

ONE bedroom apartment or cottage. Quiet, sunny, with good rooms. Hardwood preferred. Piedmont, Oakmore. Single professional. June 391-9200, 654-5006.

PROFESSOR mom going through separation seeks two bedroom apartment Southeast Berkeley, Oakland, Piedmont to co-parent daughter in same area. 656-0189.

WANTED Immediately: detached cottage or small house. One plus bedrooms, secluded wooded setting, garden area, patio or deck, modern, ample storage and closet space. Desirable built-in bookshelves, fireplace, beam ceilings. Furnished, unfurnished. For academic and dignified cat. Please call 693-9229.

RESPONSIBLE Piedmont family (girls 13 and 11) plus dog need home to rent from July-September, Piedmont, Montclair area. 655-5103.

801 REAL ESTATE GENERAL

CASH for privately held trust deeds and mortgages. Call John 534-8626.

Homes

803 Albany Kensington

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806 Oakland Piedmont & South

ROCKRIDGE border 2 houses on a lot. Income to help with your mortgage! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, completely renovated and charming. \$289,500. Owner, 530-8224.

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RELIABLE housecleaning team. Bonded, experienced, meticulous. Weekly, bi-weekly. Marie and Marie, 836-0165, toll free 517-3581.

THOROUGH quality house and office cleaning, day or evening. Excellent references, \$10- hour. Rhys 655-5029.

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Experienced, hard working, reliable. Excellent references. Competitive rates. Regular maintenance or special project. 652-9194.

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General-specific cleaning, wall cleaning, venetian blinds and hardwood floors. Bonded. 635-2486.

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918 Housecleaning

LAS BRUJITAS non-toxic housecleaning: fast, effective, cheerful. Caroline and Lichi, working moms, will get your house in shape. Reasonable. 525-4659, 527-0214.

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919 Housesitting

GOING on vacation? 1, 2, 3 weeks? Let me watch your house, pets. House/Watch Service, Licensed, bonded. Joe, 522-1978.

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HOUSESITTER. Responsible adult. Good references. Will travel. Reasonable rates. Pets, plants my specialty. Kitty 236-4558.

922 Locksmith

BONDED, insured. Deadlocks installed. Foreign/domestic auto keys. Glenview Key and Lock, 4195 Park Blvd. 530-0141. Contractor License #453533.

923 Movers- Licensed

TRIANA MOVING
and Storage 33 years. Local, long distance. T-61758, low rates, pack equipment. No overtime, Saturday, Sunday, expert plan, organ, 562-3778.

Park-Tilden Movers
We have been moving Piedmont and Montclair families for years. Ask your neighbor! Minimum legal rates for insured professional service. Anywhere in California. Expert plan movers. Cal 85972. We care about your move. 531-4005.

924 Painting

CY'S PAINTING COMPANY
Residential-Commercial
Interior-Exterior
Spray-Brush-Waterblast
Waterproofing
Insured
Over 20 years experience in Piedmont area
License No. 497281
Call for Free Estimate
Large or small jobs
(Interiors a Specialty)
261-6592
Evenings or Saturday calls OK

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Expert workmanship, work guaranteed. Reasonable. License #231168. James Frykland, 530-9599.

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Since 1960, Interior and Exterior. License #208273. 525-8876 and 932-2199.

Shamrock Enterprises
10% Discount
Interior-exterior. Excellent references. Montclair resident. 339-1116.

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Highest quality work inside and out. Estimates and consultation are free. Many very satisfied local references. Fully insured. License #515120. Jeff 527-2673.

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Fifteen years experience. Interior-exterior, insured. Thorough preparation, quality painting. Numerous local references, reasonable rates, free estimates. 652-6307.

J.P. Painting. Interior, Exterior. Good surfaces preparation. Quality paint, reasonable rates. References. Insured and bonded. License #541269. 524-4386.

K&S Painting and Repairs. Interior-exterior. Spray, brush, roller. Many local references. Free estimate. 848-8530.

Small Painting Jobs
One or more rooms touch-up or trim. Please call Steve 655-6807.

B.P. PAINTING
Professional interior-exterior. Reasonable rates. High quality guaranteed. Insured. Free estimates. Call 430-0987.

DE CARLO'S Painting, professional, neat painting, interior-exterior painting. Big, small jobs welcome. #450885, 261-3298.

IMPERIAL PAINTING
Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Interior-exterior. Work done by professionals. Licensed, insured, bonded. Call today for free estimate. 436-4451.

GEORGE'S Painting and Carpentry. Job or Hourly Rates, Excellent Local References. Paint-up, Fix-up. Now! 436-7954.

INTERIOR Specialist. If you want excellent job, reasonable price, major repairs, texture, free estimate, 527-9008.

CARTELLI PAINTING
Exterior-Interior, professional preparation and repair. Color consultation. Top quality paint. License #549784. Local references. Free estimates. 527-4707.

924 Painting

LARRY'S PAINTING
Precision Painting. Interior-Exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates, realistic rates. 652-4818.

PALADIN PAINTING. Interior-exterior, plaster drywall repair, thorough preparation, kitchen cabinet refinishing our specialty. 444-2296.

Public Notices

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While everyone's wondering what to do in the current market - We've already written a book!

- **Best Buyers Guidebook:**™ Take the mystery out of finding and financing a home. Come by a Coldwell Banker Open House or our office for your free copy.

BERKELEY
RATCLIFF DESIGNED/BAY VIEWS - Wonderful sun-filled 3 bedroom 2 bath home in the hills. Lots of built-ins, 2 fireplaces and deck w/panoramic bay views. \$425,000.

CLAREMONT JEWEL W/BAY & CANYON VIEWS - REDUCED \$36,000! 9 year old 2 BR 2-1/2 BA two story contemporary perfect for elegant entertaining. \$329,000.

SUNNY THOUSAND OAKS CHARMER - Walk to Solano from this darling 3 BR home w/dining room, sun room, finished basement and garage. \$305,000.

WALK TO UC - Beautifully refurbished 2 BR condo in popular Mark Twain complex. Walk to College Ave. shops. \$215,000.

BERKELEY CONTINUED
GRANDMA'S COTTAGE FOR 1ST TIME BUYERS - Charming 1+ BR home w/formal dining, hrdwd flrs, fireplace and spacious garden w/tool shed. \$159,000.

BAY VIEW CONDO/WALK TO UC - Just blocks to UC, sun-filled 2 BR in move-in condition, super views. \$184,900.

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STYLE AND WARMTH IN THE HILLS - Reduced \$10,000! 3+ bedroom 2+ bath home w/large downstairs family room and fully fenced and landscaped yard. \$315,000.

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BRAND NEW CREEKSIDE EXECUTIVE HOMES/ BAYTREE HOMES - Two custom designed homes w/loads of upgrades. 4 & 5 bedrooms, family rooms, large lots & 3 car garages. EXCommute. \$375,000 & \$425,000.

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Expect the best.™

New York Times Crossword Puzzle

WONDROUS MAZE

By Timothy S. Lewis/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0602

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 French landscapist</p> <p>6 Start of most of a passage by 66 Down</p> <p>12 Languish</p> <p>16 Kind of boat or train</p> <p>21 Andean animal</p> <p>22 Author Fallaci</p> <p>23 Not fooled by</p> <p>24 TV role for Sharon Gless</p> <p>25 Stand-in for Standish</p> <p>26 Bay west of Myanmar</p> <p>27 Word on a coin</p> <p>28 Four Holy Roman emperors</p> <p>29 Yellowish brown pigment</p> <p>31 "Evil," 1971 film</p> <p>32 Entrance to 128 Across</p> <p>34 Reflexive pronoun</p> <p>36 Income from a tenant</p> <p>38 Que, neighbor</p> <p>39 Ethiopian prince</p> <p>40 Alpine flock</p> <p>43 Tomcat</p> <p>44 Second passage: Part VI</p> <p>46 Prefix with sphere</p> <p>50 Aussie's warning cry</p> <p>51 "On — Boat to China"</p>	<p>53 G. & S. character</p> <p>57 Way out</p> <p>58 O'Neill trees</p> <p>59 Hexapod</p> <p>61 Blue shoe material</p> <p>62 — Lenape Indians</p> <p>63 First U.N. Secretary General</p> <p>64 Pakistani language</p> <p>65 Squiggle or spiral</p> <p>67 Boast</p> <p>68 Humdrum</p> <p>70 Humiliate</p> <p>71 Hero of a 1922 play</p> <p>72 River at Leeds</p> <p>73 Maroons</p> <p>74 — fide</p> <p>75 Enzyme suffix</p> <p>76 Turmoil</p> <p>78 Inc. in Britain</p> <p>79 Second passage: Part IV</p> <p>81 Feverish</p> <p>82 Rest</p> <p>83 Court call</p> <p>86 Josip Broz</p> <p>87 Some kayakers</p> <p>91 Exactly</p> <p>92 Singer Loretta</p> <p>94 Pythias's pal</p> <p>95 Blind spot</p> <p>96 Crosby or cherry</p> <p>97 Café au</p> <p>98 St. Pierre and Miquelon</p> <p>99 Child-advocacy org.</p> <p>100 Tiff</p> <p>101 — — — — — Unis</p> <p>103 Chitchat</p> <p>105 Krupp's milieu</p> <p>106 A.U.S. Open champ: 1968</p> <p>107 Strait of Dover port</p>	<p>109 Radials on a Rolls</p> <p>110 Web-footed beast</p> <p>111 Half a tetrad</p> <p>112 Second passage: Part II</p> <p>114 Home of Johnny Reb</p> <p>115 D.C. suburb</p> <p>117 Hoppy drink</p> <p>120 — Allen belt</p> <p>121 Voltaire's forte</p> <p>123 Wife of Henry II</p> <p>128 Locale featured in this puzzle</p> <p>131 Of a former Venetian ruler</p> <p>134 Name in "The Raven"</p> <p>135 Verve</p> <p>136 Others, to Ovid</p> <p>137 Used a pantograph</p> <p>139 Admiral</p> <p>140 Rude awakener</p> <p>141 Musical epilogue</p> <p>142 Regatta site</p> <p>143 Sided</p> <p>144 Hemmed and</p> <p>145 Earl of Avon</p> <p>146 End of first passage</p> <p>147 Movie units</p>	<p>8 The Meis or the Muses</p> <p>9 With enthusiasm</p> <p>10 Fatuous</p> <p>11 First passage continued</p> <p>12 Like wet cement</p> <p>13 Record of one year's events</p> <p>14 Counterfoil</p> <p>15 Hayden</p> <p>16 Bats' hangouts</p> <p>17 "Our Gang" author</p> <p>18 Actress in "The Maltese Falcon"</p> <p>19 String-quartet member</p> <p>20 Ayes</p> <p>30 Young friend of 66 Down</p> <p>33 — 500</p> <p>35 Gambols</p> <p>37 Wash: web</p> <p>41 Iditarod terminus</p> <p>42 — — — — — Plaines, Ill.</p> <p>44 Second passage: Part V</p> <p>45 End of second passage</p> <p>46 Lends a hand</p> <p>47 Apply muscle power</p> <p>70 In a preoccupied way</p> <p>75 Some choir members</p> <p>77 Mecca for cowboy poets</p> <p>79 Second passage: Part III</p> <p>80 Marksman, at times</p> <p>82 Old fiddle</p> <p>83 Señora Perito</p> <p>84 Disciplinary</p> <p>87 Sensitive one</p> <p>88 A sibling of Cottonia</p> <p>89 City near Boys Town</p> <p>90 Ejfled</p> <p>93 Bark</p> <p>94 Get rid of</p> <p>99 Puppets a shot</p> <p>102 Like some mirrors</p> <p>104 Rustic</p> <p>105 Tpk or hwy.</p>	<p>108 Dueling trophy</p> <p>110 Mint-family member</p> <p>113 Intertwine</p> <p>116 Indigent one</p> <p>117 Covered with water</p> <p>118 Liar's sister</p> <p>119 Furnish funds for</p> <p>121 Slyly sarcastic</p> <p>122 Composer Ned</p> <p>124 Battery terminal</p> <p>125 Norway, to the Norse</p> <p>126 Bay window</p> <p>127 Uses books</p> <p>129 Engraver Gustave</p> <p>130 Land owned absolutely</p> <p>132 Scope's supporter</p> <p>133 Bottom of the barrel</p> <p>138 F.D.C. Blue No. 2</p>
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Student of the month



Albany High School student Estrella Dawson maintains perfect grades and is President of the African American Student Union. Dawson plays the flute and cello and enjoys drawing and painting as well.

Albany offers summer camps for kids

The City of Albany's Recreation and Community Services Department will be offering three different summer camps this year. They are as follows:

Summer Spectacular — This

camp, operating at Terrace Park, offers arts and crafts, sports, games, and drama. It will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. four days a week and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays. Each Wednesday

there will be excursions to amusement areas around the Bay Area. Summer Spectacular will cost \$48 for residents per week and \$55 for nonresidents. There are multi-week and multi-child

discounts.

Sun Dancers Club — This camp offers extended care at Memorial Park in Albany. The camp is designed for children who have completed kindergarten and up to 5th grade. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and extended care is available from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at additional cost. Activities include trips, guest speakers, nature studies and drama, as well as traditional camp activities. Cost varies according to hours of need.

Albany Sports Camp — This brand new sports camp is designed to teach the basic skills involved in a variety of sports. Recreation and self-improvement are emphasized over competition. This camp will be offered at the Albany Middle School Field from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. four days a week and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays when excursions will be taken. The price is \$95 for a two week session or \$275 for the summer.

For more information regarding any of the programs please call the Albany Recreation and Community Services Department at 524-9283.

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



Cloudy trip to Seattle

We had two "spots" of sun in eight days. One lasted for about half an hour, while one covered the entire hour between 6 and 7 p.m.

I had been watching the weather reports for the week before, and always "the front went North and covered Washington and Oregon." And that never did change.

But the state of Washington and the City of Seattle are worth the small discomfort of cool and damp weather. It is beautiful up there. Everything green is GREEN. And there is so much green to enjoy.

We were a little bit saddened when our host told us, as we drove toward Issaquah, that the trees we were passing were just one row along the road, that behind them were new developments, one after another, as they are throughout our beautiful state. And in style, too, they resembled those in California. They tended to be fairly large and high priced — and all the same.

Seattle has grown space since last I was there. The crowded freeways were a surprise. But then, there were so many festivals, all going on at once. The Seattle Center (with the famous Space Needle) was having one, as was the Pike Street Market — acres of market stalls selling produce, fish, meat and groceries, as well as stalls selling interesting specialty items. And if you haven't seen the "flying fish" you haven't lived. The fish lie, fresh and cleaned, on beds of ice. And as the customer decides on one, the merchant calls, loudly, "Salmon. Six pound," and throws it without pause or aiming, toward the wrappers, who catch the fish easily in the white wrapping paper. People stand around for hours, hoping, I suspect, that one of them will miss — but they never do.

That it was here, in the Pike Street Market, that my wallet was stolen, was only a coincidence. With so many people about, it was bound to happen, I guess.

The rhododendrons and azaleas were in magnificent bloom during this season, and gorgeous to behold. The colors were glorious, and coming upon

them as we drove down streets was breathtaking. Breathtaking were sudden glimpses of Mount Hood, or Mount Rainier, always at some respected point in the drive.

Seattle was a joy, even with traffic and development; the Golden Wedding celebration was there to participate in the funky, glorious blend of love and laughter. A lovely week. You missed me.

In My Mailbag: Isn't it fun to open the mail that has been up while you were away? I have all sorts of treasures in mine.

The Contra Costa Chorale of the Kensington Symphony, giving a Special Joint Concert June 9 at the First United Church, One Lawson Road, Arlington. The program was wonderful. Both a cello concert and a Mass. Fantastic.

And the National Institute of Art and Disabilities advised that it is participating in Open Studio conjunction with the Gallery of Oakland, NIAA, open its studio and gallery public on Saturday, June 9, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit will continue through July 12 at the gallery, 551 23rd Street in Richmond. 620-0290 for more information.

Then there is the Richmond Museum's Tour de Pointe, one of some of the lovely Pointemond homes, plus the Chateau Gallery and Studio. And a reception at Linsley Hall. All of Saturday, June 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. (reception from 3 to 5 p.m.) we cost of \$12.50.

To say nothing of the Museum list of trips sponsored by the History Guild. Always rich for the one-day-a-week or "I want to stay near home" traveler.

But my mail, for the first time held very little in the way of news and suggestions from you. I remember, I need your ideas, interesting people, events, organizations, travel, etc. You have wonderful. Don't stop now.

Write to: 555 Pierce St., 443, Albany, CA 94706. 525-4585.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2796
The following person is doing business as Maggie's Nail Care, 1 Orinda Way, Ste. 5, Orinda, CA 94663.

Margalene Macgaba, 3920 Brookdale Ave, Oakland, CA 94619.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 6, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2481
The following person is doing business as 88 Creations, 134 O'Rourke Dr. San Pablo, CA 94606.
Elizabeth J. Bold, 134 O'Rourke Dr. San Pablo, CA 94606.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 22, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2843
The following person is doing business as Legal Grounds Coffee, 915 Main St. Martinez, CA 94553.
David R. Masters, 1922 Village Plaza, Martinez, CA 94553.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 7, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3000
The following person is doing business as First Impression Event Planning Services, 1854 Powell St. P.O. Box 335, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Kay M. Fisher, This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 20, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3016
The following person is doing business as Oren Software, 2524 Highgate Dr., Richmond, CA 94806.
Oren Caspi, 2524 Highgate Dr., Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 15, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3040
The following person is doing business as 1. Communications Video, 2-A-1 Video Productions, 3. Advanced Digital Graphics, 161 El Dorado Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.
Arthur Richard Marchetti, 161 El Dorado Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 15, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2673
The following person is doing business as Oren Software, 2524 Highgate Dr., Richmond, CA 94806.
Oren Caspi, 2524 Highgate Dr., Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 15, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

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This business is conducted by an individual.
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Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3027
The following person is doing business as Byron's Enterprises, 416 Berk Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.
David B. Jones, 416 Berk Ave. Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 15, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3117
The following person is doing business as Alta Craft Home & Building Maintenance, 2936 Arundel Way, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Jeffrey Allen Critchfield, 2936 Arundel Way, San Pablo, CA 94606.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 20, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3177
The following person is doing business as Alta Craft Home & Building Maintenance, 2936 Arundel Way, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Jeffrey Allen Critchfield, 2936 Arundel Way, San Pablo, CA 94606.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 20, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3177
The following person is doing business as Alta Craft Home & Building Maintenance, 2936 Arundel Way, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Jeffrey Allen Critchfield, 2936 Arundel Way, San Pablo, CA 94606.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 20, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be scheduled for MONDAY June 10, 1991, at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to be held in the Council Chambers, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, California.

To consider annual adjustments to City fees to reflect increased costs.

Persons interested and desiring to be heard should be present at the time and place mentioned above, or send written comments to the City Council at 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, CA 94706.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL.

Jacqueline L. Bucholz, CMC.
City Clerk
Publish The Journal May 30 and June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2340
The following person is doing business as Bay Area Benefits, 3470 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Suite A150, Lafayette, CA 94549.
James F. 39850, 1420 Via Loma, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Leon Brilliant, 711 Greenhills Dr. Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 15, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2673
The following person is doing business as Oren Software, 2524 Highgate Dr., Richmond, CA 94806.
Oren Caspi, 2524 Highgate Dr., Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 15, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2673
The following person is doing business as Oren Software, 2524 Highgate Dr., Richmond, CA 94806.
Oren Caspi, 2524 Highgate Dr., Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 15, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2848
The following person is doing business as Lifestyles Consulting, 91 Gregory Ln., Suite #17, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
Patricia Hart, 91 Gregory Ln., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 7, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2758
The following person is doing business as Brookside Pediatric Group, 2023 Vale Road, Suite 203, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Pauline A. Willis, M.D., 120 Monte Creek, Oakland, CA 94611.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 30, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2758
The following person is doing business as Brookside Pediatric Group, 2023 Vale Road, Suite 203, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Pauline A. Willis, M.D., 120 Monte Creek, Oakland, CA 94611.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 30, 1991.
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This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 30, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3159
The following person is doing business as ExecuTech, 6102 Lakewood Circle, San Ramon, CA 94583.
Tobi C. Ferguson, 6102 Lakewood Circle, San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 21, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3159
The following person is doing business as ExecuTech, 6102 Lakewood Circle, San Ramon, CA 94583.
Tobi C. Ferguson, 6102 Lakewood Circle, San Ramon, CA 94583.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 21, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2754
The following person is doing business as O'Henry Donuts, 13501-F San Pablo Ave, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Somvong Sihavong, 2690 Shamrock Dr. San Pablo, CA 94606.
This business is conducted by Other.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1991.
Publish The Journal, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2754
The following person is doing business as O'Henry Donuts, 13501-F San Pablo Ave, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Somvong Sihavong, 2690 Shamrock Dr. San Pablo, CA 94606.
This business is conducted by Other.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1991.
Publish The Journal, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2754
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This business is conducted by Other.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 3, 1991.
Publish The Journal, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3172
The following persons are doing business as 1. Custom Wood Shutters by Gardella, 2. California Shutter and Blind Shop, 2226 Oakgrove Rd. Suite 200, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Gregory Hugh Gardella, 2307 Buena Vista Ave. Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Karl Gardella, 2307 Buena Vista Ave. Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by Individuals- Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 21, 1991.
Publish The Journal, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3199
The following person is doing business as Satisfaction One, 1341 Monterey St. Richmond, CA 94804.
John Michael Johnson, 1341 Monterey St. Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 23, 1991.
Publish The Journal, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-3222
The following person is doing business as Satisfaction One, 1341 Monterey St. Richmond, CA 94804.
John Michael Johnson, 1341 Monterey St. Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 23, 1991.
Publish The Journal, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

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Publish The Journal, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2811
The following person is doing business as Airport Limousine Service, 2411 Sizzanon Drive, South S.F., CA 94080.
Mohammad B. Bakir, 2411 Shannon Drive, South S.F., CA 94080.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 24, 1991.
Publish The Journal, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 91-2811
The